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Introductory.

When the time came round for Mr. GRIP to commence work upon his Annual Almanac, that extremely clever and popular gentleman confessed that he faced the task with just the slightest shade of misgiving.

"Of course," said he to his Editor and Amanuensis, "the Almanac for 1881 must be ahead of that issued for 1880; *Progress*, as you are aware, is the motto of the house of GRIP!" "Aye, aye, sir!" assented the Editor. "Now, do you think it is possible ever to get up a better Almanac than that was?" asked Mr. GRIP, earnestly.

"Never!" emphatically replied the Editor—that is hardly ev— here the rash speaker abruptly stopped, blushed as an Editor only can, dropped on his knees and begged Mr. GRIP's pardon, and then proceeded, "I mean to say it would *never* be possible for anybody excepting yourself, sir!"

"Aw, thanks very much," returned Mr. GRIP, with the most affable condescension. "Then it shall be done! Retire to your room for the present; I must be alone with my Intellect. You shall receive your instructions by and bye."

The Editor respectfully withdrew, and the great Mr. GRIP at once fell to thinking.

"A better Almanac than that of 1880 must and shall be produced! The question is, can we beat it this year? Of course we can! It shall be done, I repeat. Let me but catch the inspiration for the effort!"

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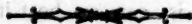
Instantly his sovereign will was obeyed. The question was put to each: Have you any suggestion to offer pertaining to GRIP's Almanac for 1881? Here follows a summary of the replies:

Aquarius, the Waterman, suggested that the work should be liberally sprinkled with wit; *Aries, the Ram*, said the *weather* predictions should be reliable, and the Almanac sold *sheeply*; *Pisces, the Fishes*, thought it would be well to get it up on a larger scale than last year's, and trusted the *net* profit on it would be large; *Taurus, the Bull*, agreed with the last speakers, and was ready to *steak* his reputation that the Almanac would readily sell for a *quarter*, he would make no *bones* of asking that price; *Gemini, the Twins*, suggested that a contribution should be secured from Mark Twain, *Cancer, the Crab*, said there should be no going backwards at all events, he trusted Mr. GRIP would show no *shell fish-ness* in getting up the work; *Leo, the Lion*, said the *mane* thing was to have the calendars correct, he was sure the jokes would make the reader *roar*; *Virgo, the Virgin*, thought if the Almanac were *maid* as good as last year's nobody would have cause for grumbling; *Libra, the Balance*, agreed with *Pisces* that the work ought to be got out on a larger *scale*; *Scorpio, the Scorpion*, suggested that there should be something sharp in every *tail* admitted to its pages; *Sagittarius, the Bowman* felt sure if these suggestions were acted on the Almanac could not fail to hit the mark; and lastly, *Capricornus, the Goat*, said there was no doubt Mr. GRIP was able to get up a first rate Almanac, but—

Hereupon the other members of the Zodiac interposed, and said *Capricornus* was too fond of *butting*; in the present case there was no necessity for introducing a but at all.

Having politely dismissed the Signs of the Zodiac, Mr. GRIP went heartily to work upon his task, and he leaves the Public to judge whether or not he has profited by the suggestions made so kindly for the Almanac, which he now has the pleasure of submitting to the Reader, accompanied by the time honoured wish of

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MR. GRIP having been informed that a purely literary Almanac won't do, that a certain amount of useful Astrological, Chronological and Weatherological matter is absolutely indispensable, reluctantly makes room for the insertion of the following information, which he hopes the Reader will kindly consider exhaustive; at all events it has quite exhausted Mr. GRIP to rake it together from the various authorities. If it should prove a trifle mixed, will the Reader, remembering that MR. GRIP is a *litterateur* and not an Almanacer by profession, good naturedly arrange it to suit himself.

THE MOON.—Every well conducted Almanac has a good deal to say about the Moon.

The Moon is *not* made of green cheese, though this theory was held with great tenacity for a long time by those who believed it was. This theory is now played out, and in that respect it resembles the Moon herself, which is now known to be



AN OLD GLOBE.

The Moon is not called *she* because it changes so often, nor yet because it is supposed to have a man in view all the time, nor yet because she is "never a day older than thirty." We don't know why it is called *she*. MRS. SNOOKS says it ought to have been called *he* because whenever it gets full it stays out until its last quarter is spent.

It is not true that there is a man in the Moon. This is another mistake of the Ancients, which has been exploded by modern research. Science is



BOUND TO ADVANCE,

and don't you forget it. Another mistake which has a firm hold of the unlearned masses is that there is a new Moon every month. The fact is there is only one Moon connected with this earth whichever Party is in power, N. P. or no N. P. It is also an error

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to suppose that the Moon is a luminous body, for it isn't. It shines with a



BORROWED LIGHT.

It is generally supposed that the Moon exerts a certain influence over the human mind. This is true, to a considerable extent, as may be seen by anyone who will take the trouble to keep an eye on any average pair of lovers on moonlight nights.

But not only does the moon exhibit this peculiar effect on engaged lovers; it is also strongly suspected of having a great influence over



THE TIDE.

Should the reader be anxious to investigate the subject of tides, he must consult a geography, or go down to St. John, N. B., it is too much to expect an Almanac man to tell about everything. At Moncton, N. B., the tide comes in with a tremendous rush. They call this the bore, and it is a favorite pastime of the people there to watch the bore come in. The editor of the *Times* takes no interest in this, however, he says he can stay in his sanctum and see more bores come in than he cares for. Along the Bay of Fundy the tide rises forty feet, which, to say the least of it, is



RATHER HIGH.

This year there will be two eclipses of the Moon, one total and the other partial. Both will be invisible in America. This continent is *totally* ignored, the Moon being *partial* to the eastern hemisphere. But no matter. The time *will* come!

THE SUN.—The Sun is a grand institution, and no Almanac is worthy of public respect which ignores him. The eminent scientist

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whom we consulted before writing this, confessed that he didn't know anything *about* the Sun, but he thought it was an atmosphere similar to our own. The Sun itself is generally believed to be a large and warm planet. Of late years a great deal of speculation has been indulged in with reference to



SPOTS ON THE SUN.

When accurate information as to the nature of these spots is obtained we will issue an extra edition of this Almanac containing it—perhaps. Meantime let us remark that modern science has exploded many errors about the Sun as well as the Moon. The Ancients believed that the Sun rose in the east, because, they argued, (y) east would naturally make it rise. We could tell all about sunrise, but that subject has little practical interest for many of our readers. They also thought that it set in the west. The truth is, the Sun is



AT A STAND STILL,

and the Earth revolves around it. The Ancients also devoted the first day of the week to the worship of Old Sol, and hence the name Sunday. Some of the girls in modern times go to church on that day also to worship the son. Whenever you see a girl doing this you may make up your mind that she is



SUN STRUCK.

By the way, cabbage leaves are said to be a sure preventative against this affliction, and we would therefore admonish a girl in danger of such an attack to get a few cabbage leaves. She might get them off the feller's head. This year there will be a partial eclipse of the Sun, May 27th, and a similar eclipse of the same, Nov. 21st. Admission free.

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MERCURY.—This excellent planet is still going his rounds, and we will give a few facts about him for Mercuriosity. This Mercury must not be confounded with the luminary of the same name published at Guelph. There is in fact several millions of miles difference between them.



THE ORIGINAL MERCURY

was a hero of the ancient heathen mythology who ran errands for the Reform Party, and had wings on his hat, which was in the habit of flying off. He was a very jolly fellow, hence the epithet *Mercurial* applied to those light hearted people who get GRIP regularly. This year the planet Mercury intends to perform one of his popular transits over the Sun's disc, Nov. 7th. Don't forget the date. He is also engaged to appear as the



EVENING STAR

about Feb. 23rd, June 19th, and Oct. 15th, and morning star April 7th, Aug. 6th, and Nov. 24th.

VENUS.—This planet is named after a beautiful blonde who is said to have come up out of the sea many years ago; the only original mermaid. Venus will be the Evening star till May 3rd, and Morning star the rest of the year.

JUPITER.—This planet is named after a howling swell of the old mythology, who is chiefly distinguished for having originated the fashionable expression, By Jove! The Ancients fairly doted on Jupiter, and wouldn't hear a word said against him. As a planet Jupiter is a great success, transacting his business with regularity and precision. He will



SHINE IN SOCIETY

as evening star till April 22, then takes the beat as morning star till Nov. 13, resuming his duty as evening star on that date for the rest of the year.

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CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES, ETC., 1881.—Of course the reader doesn't need any explanation of the meaning of these cycles, and we are very glad of it, because we ourselves don't pretend to—that is, for various reasons. This year the Dominical letter is B, (of course this stands for BENGOUGH BROS., the Job Printers.) Epact 30; Lunar cycle, or golden number—Number One! Solar cycle, 14;



ROMAN INDICATION,

9; Julian period, 6594. **EPOCHS:** This is the year 5642 of the Jewish era; 1299 of the Mahometan era; 44th year of Queen Victoria's reign; 14th of Confederation; 106th of American independence; 8th of GRIP and 2nd of GRIP's Almanac.

GENERAL FACTS.—The length of this year will be 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, and 49 and seven-tenths of a second. It is not too late to subscribe for GRIP if you begin promptly after the 49 seconds are past, but you will miss most of that year's papers. As reckoned in Russia New Year's day falls on Jan. 12. This is not the only point in which Russia is behind the rest of the world.

METEOROLOGICAL MEMORANDA.

(COMPILED SPECIALLY FOR GRIP'S ALMANAC BY THE CLERK OF THE WEATHER, ASSISTED BY OLD PROBABILITIES.)

The science of meteorology is a branch of learning that everybody ought to be well posted in. It is not in the list of subjects prescribed for the study of the children in the primary branches of our city schools, which is a matter of astonishment, as the poor little things have already so much cramming to do that one more ology could not make any difference. This science is highly practical and useful to all classes, both in and out of school. The proverbial penny cannot be



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IN THE SHADE,

and care should be taken to keep them freely exposed to any currents of air that may be stirring.

We take it for granted the Reader is aware that the thermometer is an instrument for indicating changes in temperature. Thus if taken into the average church "social" it falls below zero, indicating a genial state of the atmosphere; whereas at a political meeting it always registers amongst the nineties, indicating a warm interest in public questions.

THE WIND.—No weather is perfect without more or less wind. The wind is a mysterious thing, we cannot tell where it comes from nor where it goes to; we cannot see it, but nevertheless scientists understand a good deal about it, and there are few philosophers who have not in early life, known what



THE WIND

felt like. Weathercocks are not to be relied upon to indicate the direction of the wind. It is better to keep your eye on some office-seeking politician. The wind in the form of a hurricane, has a velocity of 90 miles an hour, but some people we have known can blow harder than that. Receipt for raising the wind,—Get up a Bazaar. The idea that there is any connection between changes of the weather and the changes of the moon is



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Oh yes, its all very well for Uncle Harry to tell about how bad Toddie and me was, but I want to tell about him. When he came along the road Toddie and me were just havin' lots of fun, and he took us in the carriage and he was havin' lots of fun with us too, and he kissed us when the driver wasn't lookin', and then all at once he shook us and told us to sit up straight, and he sat up as straight as he could and looked as innocent, and all because his girl was drivin' past. And then all the time he was talkin' with his girl we had to be still and say nothing', but when other girls was around he didn't care what we did. And then when he was goin' to take his girl out for a drive he'd be all mornin' dressin', an' he'd try on about a dozen neck-ties, an' then he'd shake us an' swear at us when we laughed at him. And then he'd go and drive his girl and come back and lay on the sofa and smile to hisself just like the goat when he eat too much oats. And I guess he'd lay there grinnin' mostly all night, 'cept when he'd sit at the window and look at the moon, and then when we'd wake him in the mornin' he'd swear, and I guess if his girl had heard him she wouldn't like quite so well, and I guess she don't know he has a bare spot on his head either, 'cause he combs his hair over it, and he told me if I told anybody he'd kill me. And that mornin' he made up poetry about his "Alice," if Toddie and me didn't have fun. He'd stand on one leg and throw his arms around and say it over and over, and he just looked like the cat when Toddie throwed it into the well. And when we saw him kiss Alice, he got as red when I laughed, and I believe he'd have hit me if his girl hadn't been there.

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CANADA IN 1880.

In the year A. D., 4842, the Society of Antiquarians formed for the purpose of prosecuting researches into the history of Ancient Countries and Nations, met in their Hall in the city of Tehautepec, the subject under discussion being the customs and habits, and the political, moral, social, and religious history of the Dominion of Canada. A very carefully prepared and elaborate paper upon the subject was read by Prof. Highflyer, the talented author of "Ancient History from the fall of the British Empire." Owing to the courtesy of the Society we are enabled to publish the Lecture in full. It is as follows:—"This paper, dealing as it does, with a nation whose history is now almost totally shrouded in obscurity by the lapse of time, must necessarily be incomplete in many particulars. However, by the aid of several newspapers of the time, which have been preserved, and also by laborious research among the literary and official records of the nation, I have, I think, been enabled to place before you a correct representation of the habits and mode of Government of that peculiar people. The Canadians were essentially a governed people, possessing more government to the square acre than any nation before or since their time. The Executive Head of Government was called the Governor General, whose duties were to travel in state through the country, and be presented, by the people along the route, with addresses. It would seem that he was also connected with the government of the country in some official capacity; the Governor General at that time, one Jack Campbell, having given great offence to the people in his official capacity. As this did not in the least diminish the number of address presented to him by the people we are led to infer that these presentations were a duty required by law, being strengthened in this belief by the unmitigated nonsense of which they were mostly composed. The real government of the country was by an assemblage of people, elected by the nation at large, and called a Parliament. From the newspapers of the time we gather a variety of very useful information regarding this parliament. According to these, its members were composed of the lowest, vilest, and most abandoned wretches in the country; they, without exception, being murderers, highway robbers, thieves, assassins, perjurers, corruptionists and liars; and were all either escaped jail-birds, or liable at any moment to be incarcerated. They had the privilege of affixing the letters M. P. to their names; which was probably a distinguishing mark of great rascality, and judging by their character doubtless signified Mean Person. Some of them, who appeared by the written accounts to be greater villains than others, were chosen as leaders; thus if the newspaper reports are true, placing a premium on rascality. They

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THE WOMAN who is born this month will be born poor, if her parents happen to be in straightened circumstances. However, she will put up with this misfortune most uncomplainingly, for at least the first three years, and ultimately, if she marries a wealthy man, poverty will no longer trouble her. When she becomes the mother of several little boys she will be of a sonney disposition. Her eyes will be black—occasionally—if her husband is a brute, and her hair will be of a uniform sandy shade—providing she gets her back hair to match exactly. She will be a woman of mind, so long as her brain remains in a normal condition, and she will also be a person of few words whenever she gets into the sulks. As the proprietress of a temperance eating house she ought to command a large patronage, though it will be rather surprising if she does so. As a stepmother she will make her mark—on the first wife's little boys.



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Cosmopolitan Essay.
 ENGLAND.—/ RISTOCRATIC.



Pwaps I have twavelled wound aw as much as any othaw fellow, and weally, you know, I have wegulawly come to the conclusion aw that the poet fellow was cowect when he wote those lines:

"Beweathes thaw a man aw with soul so dead,
 Who hasn't occasionally said to othaw fellows,
 This is my native countwy."

I think that was his expwession, if I wemembaw co-rectly, though I cawn't be shaw about it aw as I always *did* wegawd poetwy as a gweat baw when I was at Cambwidge. At all events, you aw see what I am dwiving at, old man. Those lines of mine expwess the sentiments aw that weign in my bweast with wefwence to England. No othaw countwy suits me so well, on the whole. Fwance is vewy well faw a little wamble in the pwopaw season. Italy isn't bad you know, pwoviding a fellow caws aw to look at paintings and statuawy and all that description of thing, though I think it's jolly slow myself. Gawmany is a countwy that has some tolerwable things in it, such as the Wiver Wine, and so fawth; but I aw don't welish the people one meets in Gawmany; they aw gweatly given to thinking, and if thaw is one thing I do wegawd with wepugnance maw than another, it is a fellow who *thinks*. Of caws I have done Amerwica. I wesided faw some time in New Yawk and did some literwary witing faw a perwiodical called *Puck*. It was a dweadfully vulgaw publication, but suited the Amerwicans vewy well. There was a countwy called Canada—one of Bwitain's Colonies, I believe it is—adjacent to New Yawk, but I didn't see it. Nobobdy aw wesides there, I fancy.

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JANUARY.

31 Days.

CONDENSED ENCYCLOPÆDIA—January derives its name from JANUS, an ancient individual who had two faces. JANUS had a numerous progeny. Some of his descendants travel with side shows at this day, but most of them are in the political business. A political leader who makes promises he never intends to fulfil is generally considered a great JANUS.

Sa	1	New Year's Day invented 1599, by Queen Elizabeth, who was much given to <i>collars</i> .	LOOK
S	2	Baroness Burdett-Coutts takes Mr. A. Bartlett to the play. Great excitement, 1880.	OUT
M	3	George Washington cuts cherry tree with little hatchet and doesn't tell a lie, 1750.	FOR
Tu	4	Battle of Pigeon Hill fought. Canada captured by the Fenian Army (in their mind) 1866.	SNOW
W	5	Contract for building the pyramids of Egypt granted to Cheops & Co., B. C. 1968.	AND
Th	6	Sudden death of distinguished ancestor of one of our best families, 1403.	HEAVY
Fr	7	Courtney conceives the idea of rowing a race with Hanlan, 1850.	FROST O'
Sa	8	Samuel J. Tilden elected President of the United States, 1876.	NIGHTS;
S	9	Baby Mine born, 1879. Died of neglect, unwept, unhonored and unsung, 1880.	Go
M	10	Great Plague of Pinafore devastating England and America. <i>Scores</i> perish, 1880.	SOUTH
Tu	11	Anna Dickinson makes her <i>debut</i> as a lecturer on Woman's Rights, 1790.	FOR
W	12	Rye House Plot, a scheme for introducing Dunkin' Act, frustrated by King Dodds, 1654. Big setting up of drinks.	WARMNESS
Th	13		AND
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were divided into two parties, one called Tory, the other Grit. The word Tory was derived from the ancient Irish bog trotting raphahoree, who, armed with bludgeons, and only half clad, used to rush upon the unsuspecting traveller, with loud cries of *Toree, Toree*. The name was probably given to the party who then bore it on account of their greater proficiency in stealing public money. The meaning of the word Grit is more obscure, but was most likely given to the other party on account of the immense quantity of "sand" in their composition, or it might have been in consequence of the axe-grinding qualities of some of its leaders. Another governing body was called the Senate, composed altogether of "old women," whose sole duty was to sign the receipt for their salaries, and as they apparently took no part in governing the country, we will not again refer to them. There were also seven little Local Legislatures, composed of Mean Persons, whose duties consisted in making long speeches to themselves, and in going on long excursions in which they were accompanied by vast quantities of cork-screws. When the Parliament was not in session, the members thereof amused themselves by holding vast bun-feeds, to which great numbers of the people came, and at which they had what is called a "high old time." The Finance Minister however, spent his time perambulating the country in search of a "hum." What this hum was is not exactly known, but is supposed to have been the offspring of a great white Elephant, imported by the Minister some two years before. Some papers claim that the "hum" was never found, but others claimed that it was to be seen and heard all over the land by the most superficial observer. The construction of the Pacific Railway, a work of immense magnitude for the times, was then occupying the attention of the country. Various plans had been adopted for building the road but hitherto without success. In 1880 a plan was before the country to build the road by the sale of Public Lands, and the whole country was in uproar. One party claimed it to be the grandest conception of the age, the crowing act of Statesmanship, that their Leader who had conceived the idea was little below an angel, and that upon his death his mission in the great hereafter would be to hover over that road, guarding it from all danger. On the other hand the Grit party claimed that the gift of Public lands was the most iniquitous proceeding ever known in the history of the world, that their opponents were all land grabbers and enemies to the public trust, and while they did not deny the advantage of having an angelic guardian over the road, they very much doubted if the opposite leader would ever be qualified to fill that exalted situation. It is doubtful if the road was ever finished, as no trace of it can be discovered at the present day. The social

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FEBRUARY: LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S TRIP.

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The MAN who is born FEBRUARY will be born bald. With careful nursing he will get over this, however, and enjoy many years of life if he doesn't die early. He will be a person of some importance, at least in his own opinion, and as a business man he will make his mark should he be unable to write. He will be a man of his word, though his word may not amount to much. He will always act in accordance with his own convictions—in other words, he will always pay his fine when the magistrate inflicts it, or go to gaol. As a citizen he will be highly esteemed for his readiness to shovel the snow off his front sidewalk. As a member of society he will make his mark—when he goes out early on a slippery morning, and his comments thereon will show him to be a member of society—low society. His life will be one of uniformity, except when broken by falls, and his predilection for falls will lead him frequently to the falls of Niagara, if it do not lead him to fall from grace. At last he will die.

The WOMAN who is born this month will be of a stingy disposition and her nephews will always speak of her as their near relative. She will be much given to chewing gum, if much chewing-gum is given to her. When she gets a new dress she will be very unhappy if she sees any other woman with a nicer one. She will bear an active part in the church militant, and the more militant it is the better she will like it. She will fairly dote on a talented pastor, especially if he Wild is. She can be relied upon to act as her will directs if nothing prevents. Her feet will be large, though she will always wear number two's. Though by no means of cannibal instinct, she will be very fond of young children. As a girl she will display a love for the beauties of nature, and it will be her delight to lean over the garden gate late at night admiring the distant hills and listening to the soft mumur- ing breeze, and the young man on the other side of the pickets.



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Cosmopolitan Essay.

ENGLAND.—(FLEBIAN.)



Of all the bloomin' lands on hearth I think the tight little hisland called Hingland is on the top of the 'eap. Britannia rules the waves; leastwise hexcepting the Thames championship course from Putney to the ship at Mortlake, wich she his'nt a rulin' of no more since that cove 'Anlan made 'is happearence, 'Es a stunner, is 'Anlan, and in the largwich of 'Enery Hirving (wich I 'eard 'im at the Lyceum) we sh'awnt be likely for to look upon 'is like again. Hingland is a jolly rum place, an' no mistake. Look at 'er race 'osses! 'Oo 'asn't been to Hepsom or to New Market, were you can see all the bloomin' swells in the kingdom sittin in their drags an' tour in 'ands, with muslin' veils tied round their tiles? But if you wants to see Hingland in all 'er glory go up to Lunnon. My heye! There's a downey village for you! I knows hevery blessed spot and hevery bleary peeler in it, I does. This 'ere is 'Ludgate 'Ill; you don't see no 'Ill?—that's because your heyas ain't 'customed to the bloomin' fog; 'ere we 'ave the Thames embankment, showin' Kleepatry's Needle; 'ere is were Temple Bar used to be, but the guzzlin' Haldermen they tore hit down; that there is Rotten Row, were Mrs. Langtry rides 'ossback with Halbert Hedward and the other bloods; 'ere's the Hagricultural 'All, were they 'ave the walkin' matches; that place yonder is wot they calls the Zoo, were they keeps baboons on hexhibition. We will pass hon and keep hout of 'arm's way, next casting of our heyas on the Tower of Lunnon, vich everyvon 'as 'eard of. Next we 'ave the Mansion 'Ouse, were the Lawd Mayor and the Haldermen enjoys their bloomin' turtle soup. There is several hother places in Lunnon wich I might mention, if I only 'ad time.

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2nd Month. FEBRUARY. 30 Days.

CONDENSED ENCYCLOPÆDIA.—The name February is derived from the Sabine word *februum*, which means to *purify*. Our readers, who speak the Sabine fluently, are aware of this. February is the month in which we get *pure* city water, *pure* milk, etc. It was introduced into the Roman calendar by Numa, who fraudulently kept back three days.

1	1	Horace Greeley, born 1811. A great editor, though he couldn't write well.		'Twill
W	2			SNOW
Th	3	<i>Hamlet</i> , with <i>Hamlet</i> murdered in the first act, produced at Grand.		THIS
Fr	4	George Cruickshank, artist, died 1878. Though he drew <i>The Bottle</i> , he never drew the cork.		MONTH
Sa	5	J. Burr Plumb makes an exhaustive and exhausting speech in Parliament. No encore.		FOR
S	6	The sun discovered by astronomer Royal at London, England.		CERTAIN,
M	7	Catherine Howard, beheaded 1543. Wife of Henry VIII., a great lady-killer.		MORE
Tu	8	All requiring seeds send to Steele Bros. & Co., Toronto, for free illus. catalogue.		OR LESS;
W	9	Conception of original idea by H. J. Morgan while walking Sparks street.		IF NOT
Th	10	St. Patrick's Day. Great shedding of whiskey over the wrongs of Ireland, in New York.		TWILL
Fr	11	Suez Canal completed 1869. Successful passage of the <i>Betsy Jane</i> , bound to Port Credit.		DO
Sa	12	St. Benedict's Day. General rejoicing among the Clergy over the boom.		SOME
S	13	Daring robbery of political ideas from Mr. Phipps by the incapable statesmen of Canada.		OTHER
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GENTS.
Now wrap yourself up, warm and cozy,
The keen wind will make your cheeks rosy,
And dressed in your best,
With your sleigh go in quest
Of enjoyment with your sweet little Josie.

LADIES.
Now arrayed in the height of fashion,
With your beau and a turnout most dashin'
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So beautiful and shy,
You're the hearts of young men just maslin'.

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customs of the Canadians were somewhat after the style of the ancient inhabitants of India. The people were divided into three great classes or castes, and these three were again sub-divided into innumerable gradient classes. The three principle classes were the lower or laboring class, the middle class, and the aristocracy. The lower class comprised the great mass of Employees, who performed hard manual labor. They had various grades, for instance the journeyman mechanic looked with unmingled contempt upon the common day laborer, while the agricultural laborer, even when working for the same rate of wages was completely beneath his notice. The paper collar girl would not sit in the same pew with the woolen factory girl, while the junior clerk in a country dry goods store recognized only the lower stratum of the class above him. The middle class was composed of all employers of labor and the higher class of employees such as clerks, drummers, reporters, and the scissor fiends of country newspapers. But as wealth was the only barrier between this class and aristocracy, many who properly belonged to the middle class were to be found in the ranks of the higher caste. An exception must also be made in favor of Bank clerks, a species at that time quite numerous in Canada. They were usually a class of individuals but scantily endowed with brains; but what they lacked in this respect, they more than made good by their vast amount of self-conceit, called at that time cheek, and which in them equalled that of a canal mule. To them belonged the exclusive right of carrying short canes, parting their hair in the middle, and annoying everybody on the streets. The third, or aristocratic class, was what was known as shoddy aristocracy, and was composed exclusively of those who possessed sufficient wealth to live a life of ease. This at times produced some striking anomalies, the leaders very frequently being men who had commenced life as captains of canal boats, or overseers of back woods farms. There was continual strife going on between these classes, as in our own time the nickles of humanity ever striving to push themselves into dime society, and this naturally producing warfare. The dress of these three classes differed only in the quality of the goods, the holiday attire of the navy or cabby being of the same cut and pattern as that of the banker or sport; and the milk-maid or factory-girl aping in their attire the daughter of the millionaire. The men wore a style of hat called the "plug" which appears to have been specially designed to make the wearer uncomfortable, and was presumably worn as a sort of penance, or perhaps to remind the wearer of the folly and vanity of all things earthly. The women wore an article of head-dress called a Tam O'Shanter, supposed to represent in shape the famous cauldron around which the witches danced when the original Tam saw them, and which, to say the least, must

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MARCH: TARIFF DEBATE.

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The gentleman who is born in MARCH will hardly know what to make of himself for the first week or two. When he once gets a full grasp of his surroundings he will realize the solemnity of life more clearly. As a boy he will be headstrong if he does the average amount of standing on his head that boys do. He is likely to outgrow his clothes. In after life it will be safe to bet that he will have a strong taste for business, in which case he had better keep out of the liquor trade, as a strong taste has ruined many fellows. He will have a strong taste for other things—pie, for instance, and will make a very poor printer, his taste for pi being against him. He will display extraordinary taste in selecting a wife—bad taste, and will leave this earth at an early date. As the head of a family he will display great affection—for his pipe. He will always be ready to nurse the baby, and would make a very good nurse if he wasn't so fond of his bottle.

The WOMAN who is born in this month will be somewhat pleased at having nice things said about her. As a wife she will be a model, though whether it would be prudent to take her as a pattern we will not say. She will, at all events, look after her family, and also after every other woman who passes her with a new bonnet on. Domestic duties will engross her whole attention if she hasn't time to attend to anything else. Though of a cleanly disposition she will not be particularly fond of washing day, especially if her husband works in a tannery. She will also be very observant of human nature in general, and of the company her husband keeps to particular. This will lead to rows and strife, if he does not keep his weather-eye open. She will live to a good old age unless she turns out to be a bad old woman, and will die a peaceable death, unless she comes to a bad end.



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Rural Hints for March.

Spring is coming; there is no use in deceiving you, rural reader, Spring is certainly coming. Now be lively. See that your hoes are well greased; sharpen up your threshing machine; get your waggon summer fallowed; be sure that your ploughs are well oiled, in fact have everything in readiness for some big fun. Look after your spring lambs and mint sauce crop. Now plant your clover seed, but be careful to get the rows a proper distance apart. Danger may be apprehended from high winds this month; put up a weathercock to protect your barns. Let your grown up son take the horses out on Sundays (with your neighbor's daughter) for exercise. See that your umbrella crop is carefully housed against the approach of April. Turn your hogs into your market garden, if you would insure a good crop, and subscribe for GRIP, root, hog, or die.

Cosmopolitan Essay.

SCOTLAND.—THE NORTH.



Scotland wass a ferry old country whateffer. It wass there pefore the flood. Ta Gaelic wass the lankwidge of Adam and Efe. Professor Plackie is off ta same opinion as me on this thing, and so is the oldest son of MacCallnm Mohr, ta Markiss off Lorne. She is a stoot, clean lad, an' a fine honest man moreofer pesides. I wass spoke a good deal to her at Invarary. Ta Markiss is now gone awa an' is lifing in Canada among ta wild bodaghs, but she has no fear. What shall the Clan Campbell be fear of, foreby whatformore? Scotland is bounded on ta South py ta Grampian Hills, an' ta Mull of Cantyre. To be surely there will pe a ferry small deestrick between tat places an' ta Cheeviot Hills tat will be called Scotland, but it is filled with Sassanach bodaghs and will be no Scotland whateffer. Ta other name for Scotland is ta Heelans, an' all ta goot soldiers will be born there. It'll be ferry strange indeet ta Heelant always pe attack apoot her lankwidge when she'll spoke goot as Englis' as wha'll spoke she'll neffer. Altso, an' moreofer, maype them say wan word against ta Heelant no ken ta single Englis' more as her nainsel' foreby. To be surely ta ferry instinct whateffer in effery way Heelant blinds know ta unjust always pe laid on ta Heelant man's back, sneer and scofft at ta lads. But wan sing she'll adfocate ta Heelan, an' that wass worsely of keepit in remember—it wass more intelligent to haf twa lankwidge in her head as shust wan to scofft. Proud to be a Heelant an' always standt ta Heelant cause 'gainst all ta spokes, an' that's wan neffermore song a clear conscience wis ta wordts,

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3rd Month. MARCH. 31 Days.

CONDENSED ENCYCLOPÆDIA.—March is so called after MARS, the god of war. Since the invention of repeating rifles, needle-guns, etc., the nations conduct their wars without any reference to MARS, or any other Deity, true or false. In this month hairs get into the butter and make boarders angry; hence the adage, *Mad as a March hair*.

Tu	1	Piper's museum inaugurated with Pomp (from St. John's Ward) ceremony and white mice.	L	MARCH
W	2			
Th	3	Globe published without any article on Tupper. Disgust among the newsboys.		DON'T
Fr	4			
Sa	5	Galileo, b. 1164. Much addicted to his glass, and died because the earth went round.		TURN OUT
S	6			
M	7	Susan B. Anthony, aged 35, much agitated over a highly perfumed valentine sent her, 1802.		WINDY,
Tu	8			
W	9	Dr. Tanner born fasting, 1825. Acquires an appetite for watermelon, 1880.		BLEAK
Th	10			
Fr	11	Paris entered by the German army, and all the lager bier breweries and sausage shops sacked, 1871.		AND RAW,
Sa	12			
S	13	Benjamin F. Butler, joined the Democratic Party. D. C. locks up spoons.		'T WILL
M	14			
Tu	15	Remarkable dearth of silver coin on the collection plates of Toronto churches.		BE
W	16			
Th	17	Name of Queen City changed from Muddy York. No change in condition of streets.		AS
Fr	18			
Sa	19	First appearance of Doc Sheppard in the Trial Scene, Police Court, 1880.		FINE A
S	20			
M	21	Terrible massacre of Grit office-holders by the Conservative Gov. in the public interest.		MARCH
Tu	22			
W	23	Wholesale appointment of Conservative office-holders in their room and stead, ditto.		AS
Th	24			
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LADIES.
The weather in March you will find,
So distinguished for plenty of wind.
Out walking now go,
If you've ankles to show,
And to all vulgar stagers be kind.

GENTS.
Now, this is a month with an R,
Treat your ladies to scalloped oyster,
Get a cold in the head;
Or, if you're high-bred,
Get a dose of the tony catarrh.

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(Continued from page 18.)

have been very becoming. They were ordered to appear before the Governor General in a semi-nude state, thus doing honour to his dignity and tending to promote morality. The religion of the people was either Protestant or Roman Catholic; their temples being among the finest in the world, and bore evidence of the bountiful piety of those who built them. Their religious professions were in general sincere, and their moral conduct good. There was however, a sect of Pagans in the land who, in contradiction to the ancient Israelites, who worshipped a golden calf, constructed a God of paper, which was called the "Rag Baby," the followers of the Rag Baby being known as Beaver backers. Their leaders were principally men of unsound minds, who dearly loved the sound of their own voices; but upon the whole they appear to have been of harmless disposition, and to have soon died off, many of them ending their days in asylums. The principal newspapers of Canada at that time were, the *Mail*, the *Globe*, and *GRIP*; especially the latter being a most noted paper. The two former were known as the organs of the two great parties, and devoted a great amount of space to bespattering each other with filthy abuse. Each was, according to the other, edited by the most wretched type of malignant humanity that the mind of man could conceive. *GRIP*, was however, acknowledged by both to have been most gentlemanly in his conduct, and wise in his criticisms of public events. The Canadians must have been much given to travelling about from place to place, that is if the number of houses of accommodation be any criterion. These houses of accommodation were built expressly for the use and benefit of the travelling public, and were called hotels, and it will give some idea of the amount of travel, when it was found necessary to have nearly three hundred of these hotels in the city of Toronto alone. In conclusion the lecturer said that time would not permit him to mention several other interesting features of the social life of the Canadians, but that at some future time he might again have occasion to address them upon the same subject.

TIMOTHY

A sculler should sleep like a top after a long spin.

When a child is dressed by its nurse in the nursery it attends a matin-knee.

Kettledrums are no longer novel-teas.

Although painting is a difficult art to learn, most artists paint easily.

"Ewe get out!" as the farmer said to the lamb in his corn.

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Canadian Political Record, 1880.

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APRIL: SIR A. T. GALT'S DEPARTURE.

Crip's Reliable Horoscope.



The gentleman who is born in APRIL will escape a deal of unmerited punishment at the hands of alleged humorists if he avoids being born on the first day thereof. If he is born on that unfortunate date he is likely to display extreme foolishness during his life; he will back notes for friends, or run for the village council, or show his want of sense in some similar form. If any other day of the month be his birthday he will be a person of great brain power, and will hardly ever refuse to take three meals a day. As a lad he will be fond of the girls, and will take delight in cutting out the other boys. Noticing his cutting out talents his parents may apprentice him to a tailor, but he may not be adapted to that business, and any tailor who isn't a fit person will not suit. He will display a love of figures, mathematical as well as feminine, and he will therefore be likely to make a successful book-keeper if the parties he borrows from don't insist on their volume being returned.

The woman who is born in this month will, if born near the first day thereof, have a habit of "fooling" people; and will be foolish enough to indulge this silly habit with marriageable young men, until her chances in the matrimonial market are at zero. She will, upon discovering this fact, be foolish enough to take the first man that offers, and will consummate her folly by discovering that she has made a fool of herself when it is everlastingly too late. Her folly will be of no benefit to other women, because of their utter inability to take warning by the fate of others. After marriage she will have the good sense to make the best of the situation, and will live a tolerably happy life, beloved by her husband, and respected by a large circle of friends. This being a green month, she will live to a green old age, and her grave will always be kept green by her loving children.



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Rural Advice for April.

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Cosmopolitan Essays.

SCOTLAND.—SOUTH.



Gin I wad undertak' tae tell a' 'bout auld Scotia in the space o' a page o' type, I micht be taken for a daft b... as I surely wad be. Why, losh mon, do you no ken it's the graun'est o' all kintras? It wad require bukes upon bukes, or a tongue like yon chiel Guthrie had in his heid tae paint the half o't in a week o' Sawbaths. Wha ha-na heard o' the Laun o' Cakes, wi its towerin' craigs, its mighty lochs, its graun Cas'les, aye an' its bonnie lassies! Wha hasna read the works o' Robbie Burns, an' wept wi' him, puir buddie, o'er ilka blade o' grass; or laughed wi' him lood an' lang o'er the dreadfu' fricht o' Tam o' Shanter, or swell'd wi' him at the memory o' Bannockburn, or melted wi' him at the feet o' Bonnie Mary? Whaur will ye fin' the laun' that has mair o' the glorious an' o' the tender wrapped up thegither than auld Scotia? Gin ye wad see the Scot in a' pairfection hie yersel' to yonder tawvern on the nicht o' Saint Andrew. Losh save us! Whatna a time! Tongue an' pen wad fail! Ye mon see it tae believe the quantity o' cantie an' drouthy chieles, an' the heaps o' parritch an' haggis an' whuskey it tak's tae serve them! Aye, mon, Scotland yet! Her sons and daughters the warl' o'er think o' her wi fondness, the whiles they tak' a' the leading poseetions wherever they happen to be. These remarks hae a special reference, of course, to the pairt o' Scotland ca'd the Lowlands. Aws for the ither pairt I wadna say o'er muckle, the puir boddies wha' live among the moontains o' the North are vera guid at tendin' sheep an' fichtin', but they canna speer the English weel an' are o' sma accoont compared wi' us o' the Sooth.

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4th Month. APRIL. 30 Days.

CONDENSED ENCYCLOPÆDIA.—The name April is derived from the Latin word *Aperire*, to open. This is therefore the month set apart by dry-good's merchants for Spring openings. This is generally a very sloppy month, and hence it is always selected by our City Council for *opening the sewers*. Umbrellas are also in a state of openness this month.

Fr	1	All Fool's Day celebrated by people who back notes for other people.	
Sa	2	People begin to sow seeds, from Steele Bros. & Co., Toronto. Catalogue free.	
M	3	Courtney poisoned with boarding house butter when sure of beating somebody, 1869.	
Tu	4	Fall of rain in London. Public excitement over the novelty of the situation.	
W	5	John Smith, hackman, who never overcharged, died 1073. The last of his tribe.	
Th	6	Name of Dufferin Terrace, Quebec, changed to Tanneries Swap Terrace, for euphony.	
Fr	7	Hon. H. Langevin knighted for eminent public services, about 1999.	
Sa	8	Declaration of Ind. of Parkdale. Toronto taxgatherers burned in effigy.	
M	9	Navigation opened on the Thames at London, Ont., by the removal of oyster cans, etc.	
Tu	10	Accession of Joly Government, Quebec, 1879.	
W	11	Too good to live. Died, 1880.	
Th	12	Parliament dissolved by Cromwell, who was tired of hearing Tom White's speeches, 1653.	
Fr	13	Courtney fouled by a wire by fiendish foes, when sure of beating somebody, 1870.	
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APRIL!
LET'S SEE—
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LOOK
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THE
FUNERAL'S
NONE
OF OURS.

LADIES.
In April the weather is wet,
And the ladies all know it, you bet.
When they have to go out,
To search all about
For a dwelling place new, that's to let.

GENTS.
When you were a pupil at school,
You often were made a young fool:
But you've grown up so wise,
That whosoever tries
Gets a bad setting down as a rule.

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NO.—THE STATICS OF FLIRTATION, BY PERVERT FENCER.

Flirtation may be defined as a process partly emotional, partly imaginative, by which the imperfect conditions of the phenomenal Present are adjusted to the unrealizable ideal of an unthinkable Future. The history of a flirtation is that of the Universe, which is (see section 1,000,000 of my "Philosophy of Existence,") a progress from differentiation of Energy to dissipation of Force. In order to establish flirtation on a scientific basis, it will be necessary to review its genesis in the lower stages of evolution. The domesticated variety of the feline species does not at once devour the mouse which lies helpless in her prehensile claws. She plays with its tortures with a skill worthy of an executioner at the wheel in the age of the fifteenth Louis, or an accomplished coquette of any age you like to mention. Its agonies, as it squirms when her talons pierce between ribs and skin, are a source of voluptuous satisfaction quite apart from the concept of so much mouse considered merely as lunch. The shark also coquettes with the sailor, *au naturel*, on whom he loves to make a meal. He swims round him. He protracts to the last available instant the act of deglutition. In a higher stage of evolution, Flirtation, or at least the tendency to flirt, takes the distinctly animistic form. The non-adult female member of the human group of the *primates* fixes her immature affections on a bit of wood, a bundle of rags, or any doll fetish whatever. All the motives, functional or organic, which characterize Flirtation in the mature or "finished" young lady, are performed with this animistic anticipation of the coming man. Flirtation follows the general laws of evolution in being a progress from the homogeneous to the heterogeneous. *Homogeneity* characterizes the transition period between the last doll and the first lover. All men are indifferent to young persons of sweet, but immature and non-evolved fifteen. She regards them simply as individuals belonging to the *gulopecies homo* of the vertebrates. But *Differentiation* soon takes place. Tom is posited as apart from Dick, and Dick from Harry. A heterogeneousness manifests itself in the young lady's conversation and looks in relation to Dick, Tom and Harry. Cæsar is no longer in heterogeneous relations with Pompey, when flirtation takes place with the latter it is felt that Cæsar and Pompey may be said to be like, but especially Pompey. Flirtation in each one of its stages follows the laws of rhythm, and in its progress moves along the line of least resistance. A flirtation will begin when conditions least impede it. It can not be predicted as pre-arranged. It obeys the laws of rhythm, and in its progress moves like sunshine, not in a direct line, but in waves, in rhythmical manner.

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GURNEY'S NORTH WEST COOK.

Canadian Political Record, 1880.

Two in the
month of
May,
Just at the
verge of
Spring,
That was,
we will not
say
Did pull a
little string—



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gurb did doff,
And gave his
sword to
Blake.

MAY: CHANGE OF REFORM LEADER.

Grip's Reliable Horoscope.



The MAN born in this month will be like the wind of the month, soft and warm. Being soft "headed" he will require more "hoops" to keep him together. Being "hooped" he will probably attend many "hops" and from his tendency to "hops" he will seek occupation in a brewery. His acquaintance with "beer" will result in his being placed on a "bier" at an early date, unless he eschews the "glass." But although he relinquishes the "glass," he will still love a "horn," the "horn" he likes best being the dinner "horn" as it plays "Home Sweet Home" about 12 a.m. From being a little hot in his temper he will not make a good school-master being to apt to use the "birch." His knowledge of the "flowing bowl," however, will make him invaluable in the cricket ground, although the numerous "bawls" produced by his "birch," will be apt to get him the "bounce."

The WOMAN who is born in this month will be of uncertain temper and therefore very apt to give her husband a "breeze." This will produce numerous "squalls" from the younger portion of her family, and will also result in her husband becoming prematurely "bawled." She, however, will have many "heirs" to support her in her old age. There "bawls," when young, will cause her frequently to "hop" with rage, while she will make them "dance" with pain. She will live to a green old age, and will probably be married to a man by the name of Green; and will also be subject to attacks of the Green-eyed monster, although she will be anything but "green" in appearance; her complexion being more like a "beet," although she will not be a "dead-beat." This vegetable trait in her character will develop itself into a mania for "cabbaging" everything that comes in her way, which will eventually lead her to the "pod."



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Rural Advice for May.

Your grass and clover crops have been sown, and your first operations this month should be to gently assist their growth by rolling over the field. A good practical farmer can do this without dirtying his clothes. Get in the greater part of your potato crop this month. Take them in, bugs and all; the insects can be removed by careful boiling. Now sow your pop corn, and get your old family musket ready to fire a salute for Her Majesty's birthday. The boys should not be allowed to set off fire-crackers in the hay-mow; it is apt to frighten the fat cattle. Dairy operations now begin; lay in a good supply of swill from the distillery, and feed your butter-giving cows on leeks exclusively; it gives a fine durability to the butter. Now is the time to plant trees; shade trees should always be planted with the branches upwards. Be careful to have the bark on the outside. Subscribe for GRIP.

Cosmopolitan Essay.

NO. II. IRELAND—THE NORTH.



The Neurth av Ireland es be no means the seem os the Saouth. They wuldn't mex no more nor oil an wather. The Neurth is Protestants, an thee ston up for Civil and Religious liberty, so they deu,—an show me the mon that dars tak off his hat to the Pope en I'll knock the walls av Derry out av him in ten monits! Mon alive, but the Neurth is the chops that can't be med a feul af, mein ye that now! A gentleman from the Neurth may be pecked out be the keind ov a coat he has on. It is no swally-tail, claw-hammer consarn leek yez always sees en pectures av an Irishman engeged in the disreputeable goins on at Donnybrook Fair, but on the *contrairy* ut's a black cloth coat and skarts to it, what they call a frock-coat; on besides this, the Neurth chops always has a but av a whisker undther their chen, and likewise red hair, in a manner av spakin. The Neurth mon is a mon av enfloonce as a ward politician, and when he sees fet to make a little ruction in a bar-room, there's not a snoozzer can put him out, mein ye that, now. Sometimes the part av the country I'm spakin av is called the Black Neurth, but for what carcumstance it's called that is more nor I can tell. There isn't a nagur to be foun' in the whole av Ulster, though there's plenty av Orangemin, bless their sows, and they are the boys to ston up an fight for the glorious, pious an immortal memory of King William wanst a year, or oftener av yez like. Ut es a good solid Protestant pleece, so ut is, and on the Twelfth of July when the bon' plees *Boynes Wather*, near all the people in Galway takes off their hats, and the rest goes to some safe pleece av seclusion.

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Drawn for Grip's Almanac by Jos. Davis.

5th Month.

MAY.

31 Days.

CONDENSED ENCYCLOPÆDIA.—This Month was named May in honor of the goddess *Maia*, (which was probably a mis-spelt form of *Maria*.) This lady was the daughter of *Atlas*—who acts as a trade mark for the Globe Ins. Co. This word *May* means *mother*, hence Tennyson's line should read, "I'm to be queen of the Mother, Mother."

S	1	Birth of funny men in various news-		THIS
M	2	papers. General gloom prevails, 1880.		MONTH
Tu	3	Christopher Columbus, the original		THE
W	4	father of Confederation, died, 1506.		WEATHER
Th	5	Lord Dufferin appointed Governor-General,		JUST
Fr	6	1872. Captured the Canadians next day.		GOES-AS-IT
Sa	7	Birth of GRIP, 1873. Great public de-		PLEASES.
S	8	monstration throughout the Dominion.		WHILE
M	9	Also, birth of Queen Victoria, 1819.		SIGNS
Tu	10	Corsica taken, 1767. History is silent as to		OF LIFE DO
W	11	where it was taken to.		APPEAR IN
Th	12	Passage of Reform Bill, 1867, when Bill		OTHER
Fr	13	Macdougall passed into the Tory ranks.		PLANTS
Sa	14	MacMahon, Emperor of the French,		AND
S	15	dissolves the Assembly, 1877.		TREES.
M	16	Homer, poet and tramp, born in Athens, Cor-		
Tu	17	inth, Guelph, Yorkville and Galt, B. C., 283.		
W	18	Courtney's boat 'cut to order' by some <i>tool</i> ,		
Th	19	when sure of beating somebody, 1878.		
Fr	20	Courtney sunstruck at Washington when		
Sa	21	sure of beating somebody, 1880.		
S	22	Courtney makes the fastest time on record,		
M	23	(with his tongue), 1881.		
Tu	24	Toronto Island washed away through the negli-		
W	25	gence of the city authorities, 1890.		
Th	26			
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Bring out your lacrosse-sticks to slash,
Paint your boots if you've got enough cash;
Put away your claw-hammer,
Excuse my bad grammar,
And go in for field sports with a dash.

LADIES.

Sweetest month in the year, say,
Is this changeable, beastly month May.
Your dear little nose
You frequently *blows*,
And its color is certainly *gay*.

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II.—THE IRISHMAN AT DON MOUNT.—BY KICKLESS BLOOD SPAVIN.

This historical village, in which are found so many of those whose names illustrate the historic glory of Erin, is derived from the title Don, originally borne by the chief of the O'Connor family. The title was originally carried by the Milesians to Ireland from Spain, where it was held by Don Quixotte and other illustrious characters. The Don village or hamlet is situated east of Toronto, on the banks of the beautiful stream which bears the same name. In this romantic spot none hold a higher position as to solvency and respectability than

Mr. Terrance Murphy, the popular tinsmith. A better man never stepped in a Celtic brogan. He is a true Irishman, and it might truthfully be written on his tombstone that his character like his handiwork, would hold water. Mr. Murphy's great aunt was widow of a former alderman of Toronto.

Among the legal talent of Don Mount may be reckoned McGrab, bailiff, and Mr. Tim Flynn, lawyer's clerk. Mr. Flynn sings a good comic song and can play draw-poker with the best of them. Both these gentlemen are of Irish extraction.

Nor is Don Mount wanting in the lustre of female beauty—that witchery of form and complexion which so often inspired the golden Harp that once through Tara's Halls—that beauty which has always distinguished the women of Ireland.

In the clap-boarded house next to Dempsey's block lives the widow O'Flaherty, whose daughter, Bridget Angelina, is a genius as well as a beauty. Mrs. O'Flaherty is a woman of great talent herself, being distinguished for a remarkable command of language, as most of her countrywomen are. What a change from the time when her warlike ancestors issued forth from their stronghold in the Hill of Howth upon their foes, and the air was rent with the startled cry, "*O'Flahertibus ferocitos, Domine, libra nos!*" (From the ferocious O'Flaherty, heaven deliver us!)

Mrs. Maloney, who lives next the widow, has made quite a good position in the laundry line. Her father was a servant to a Captain in the army when the military were garrisoned in Toronto.

Nor should the name of Michael MacRafferty be unrecorded in these pages. Michael was an Irishman, and a man of remarkable taste—for Hennessy's best.

Alexander McTavish, who settled in Don Mount early in the spring of 1850, was another notable individual. His special line of business was cattle-droving, at which he exhibited genuine Irish ability. To be sure McTavish was not strictly speaking an Irishman—but it is probable that some of his forefathers were. And, besides, this work is written on liberal principles, and the author does not restrict himself to any inconvenient extent.

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JUNE: CHANGE IN GLOBE MANAGEMENT.

Grip's Reliable Horoscope.



The MAN born in this month will be a person of "state" but of what state is not yet known. It may be a "state" of poverty, this will be more certainly the case if his parents are poor. It may possibly be a "State" of the Union, but not necessarily in a "state" of unity as in the case of the Siamese twins. It will certainly be in a "state" of infancy, and this "state" will probably last for several years. Upon coming to man's "e-state" he will come into an "estate"—providing he has one left to him. He will not long remain in a single "state," but will enter into a "state" of matrimony with the woman below. The cares of wedded life will often drive him into a "state" of madness, but he will recover upon the "state" ment being made by a friend that the "state" of public affairs, for that every man should devote his time to the welfare of the State.

The WOMAN who is born in this month will be rich,—if her parents are possessed of considerable property; and will also be of a "boy ant" disposition, especially if she have much of a family. She will be fond of dress, wearing many "bows" for the sake of catching a "beau." Her preference for "beaux" will be shown in her love for archery; and her skillful handling of the "bow" will gain her many "beaux" to her "string;" and after marriage her husband will certainly prefer the "bow-string." She will make a good "house-keeper," especially in the matter of "keeping" her husband in the "house" at nights. Also to be in "keeping" with the times she will never fail to "keep" posted on all the gossip going; and will, herself, be always "going"—from one neighbor to the other. She will also "go" for her husband at times—with a club, and this will compel him to "go" to the club. Her habit of going will be transmitted to her children, who will be of a go-ahead disposition, especially in going head foremost into a pond.



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6th Month.

JUNE.

30 Days.

CONDENSED ENCYCLOPEDIA. — This month was considered by the ancients sacred to the goddess JUNO, whose mythological duty it was to protect married women. Since he instructed us of the N. P., JUNO's business is gone, as the married women are now protected by Tilley. This month the sun enters Cancer, hence crab apples are in season.

W	1	The June bug born, Anno Mundi, 1, and has		
Th	2	been around more or less ever since.		IF
Fr	3	Appearance of sea serpent at Ottawa		SOME
Sa	4	in the boots of a C. S. clerk.		THING
Su	5	Arrival of Champlain at Tadousac in the		DON'T
M	6	Managing Director's private car, G. T. R.		GO
Tu	7	President Hayes says to himself, "Uneasy lies,		WRONG
W	8	the head that is counted in," 1877.		WIFE
Th	9	Chas. H. Spurgeon, born 1703, under the con-		SATURN'S
Fr	10	stellation of the Great Dipper. God bless him.		MOONS,
Sa	11	John Wesley, born 1703. Great preacher,		THIS
Su	12	but ignorant of church bazaars, etc.,		JUNE
M	13	The Pirates of Penzance defeated by		WILL
Tu	14	the modern Major Gen. Stanley, 1880.		MUCH
W	15	Great battle between Peru and Chili. One man		RESEMBLE
Th	16	wounded and several mules killed, 1878.		OTHER
Fr	17	Completion of a new house in Winnipeg.		JUNES.
Sa	18	After-dinner speeches on glorious future		
Su	19	of the great North-west.		
M	20	Washington Irving, author of Joe Jefferson and		
Tu	21	other well known stories, born 1783.		
W	22	Black-eyed Susan sent down for sixty		
Th	23	days for contempt of Police Court.		
Fr	24	Battle of Waterloo fought June, 1815.		
Sa	25	Boney got licked.		
Su	26			
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GENTS.

Now 'tis the warm month of June,
Take your girl to some candy saloon;
Order "two" of ice-cream,
Though in-sip-id it seem,
And then stroll in with a spoon.

LADIES.

If the heat now you really can't stand,
And you feel just like doing it grand,
To Niagara go,
With fantastical toe,
And "hon it" to Plover's hand.

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**NO. III.—JIM BROWN AT THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.—BY — HUGHES.
PREFACE.**

As there is a work extant bearing the title "Tom Brown at Oxford," by Thos. Hughes, I deem it well to say I am not *that* Hughes, neither is this *that* book. I have nothing in common with that author excepting the accident of a name, and a great taste for athletic sports—especially lacrosse. I have further to say that I am not myself the hero of the story, as it describes the Public School as it now is, not as it was when I was a lad.

FIRST BOOK, OR PRIMER.

A feller named Tom Brown has wrote a book about the times he had at Rugby, so I will write about the way I got on in the Public School of Toronto. He appears to have had a big time, as most of his book is about cricket and so forth. I guess there won't be much of that sort of fun in mine. I was sent to school at the age of five, as my parents was anxious I should have branes and become a vettinary surjon. At the end of the first year I knew my alphabet, and my head had growed pretty near as big as dad's.

SECOND BOOK.

The second year I began to read o-x ox, and a-s-s, cat. At the same time they made me draw maps.

"I don't know how to draw maps," says I to the teacher, "I wish you would show me."

"I'll show you how I'll draw your neck," says he. "I ain't here to show, I'm here to keep you youngster out of your mother's road."

For my impidence, I got kept in and had to copy out six pages of history. My head was simply immense.

THIRD BOOK.

The next term I got algebra, roots, hygene and weather probabilities to learn. I told the teacher I didn't understand 'em. He said for me to mind my own business. I asked him what that was, and he said it was to get promoted to the High School, and the sooner I got there the better it would be for him. I fetched my aunt's parrot to school with me and told the teacher to educate it for the High School with the rest of us. My head was now the size of a small tub.

FOURTH BOOK.

Before I knew what I was doing, I found myself in the Fourth Book, and had a whole lot more of ologies piled on for me to learn. I never went out to play after school. Though I hadn't time to eat, it was one continued cram with me. At last my head —

EPILOGUE.

The autobiography ceases here. The author regrets to learn that Jim Brown's head bursted at this point. Still, he has written enough to show that our school system in an admirable one.

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Canadian Political Record, 1880.

When hot July
arrived,
Says John A.—
(he's a cure!)
"It's time
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To have our
annual tour.



JULY: THE SYNDICATE TRIP.

I've got it like
a kick!
We'll all pack
up, and start;
That we're go-
ing abroad to
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For a Railway
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Grip's Reliable Horoscope.



The MAN who is born in this month will be of a speculative disposition and will invest his money in "corn." The effect of his consumption of "corn"-juice will be to make him "corned," although it will be hard afterwards to make him acknowledge the "corn." He will not, however, be a "corn"-stalk, although he will take "stock"—or anything that happens to come in his way. Being naturally ambitious, he will try to "get" office, and shall succeed therein,—if he does not "get" left. His sympathies at this time will be with the "Electors," who will decide whether he shall be the elect-or not. If elected he will take his "seat" in Parliament, unless he is elected to stay at home, in which case he will take his "seat" in the back yard. He will be of a san-"guine" disposition; and his favorite song will be "Gwine back to Dixie." He will live to a good old age—if he don't die young, and will be kindly remembered by all—except his creditors.

The WOMAN who is born in this month will be warmly received—by her mother when she fails to return directly from school. She will be a "warm" friend, unless she takes cold; more especially will she "warmly" receive book-agents and tramps; so "warm" that the house will be too hot to hold them. She will make a good wife—if she gets a husband, and will be of a weak constitution,—especially on washing-day. She will be noted for her jokes, although if any-one attempts any pranks on her, they will find it no "joke." As a school-mistress she will succeed,—in making all the children hate her; and she will leave her mark on the youthful portion of the community—with a stick. At last she will be forced to leave that profession, and will become a star actress who are usually "sticks" more or less. She will not be a success in anything she undertakes—except in the matter of gossip, in which her talent for sticking—to the truth, will give her a decided advantage.



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Cosmopolitan Essay.

NO. VII.—FRANCE.



Vive bagatelle, je suis toujours gai. Yaas, French I am, and proud of it at the same time according. I spik ze Angleesh parfaitement, "Rostbif" "Bifsteck!" what more to prove that je suis cosmopolitan. That is citizen of the universe. I will live nowhere out of Paree. Ze life you lead outside of Paree is not life. But no use to talk. Existence? Par le sacre bomb! Living death. Ionnerre e'enfer come to la belle Paree to live. Milor and Miladi, ze Quartier Breda shall open of its doors to welcome you. Ze Boulevards shall extend her greetings, and Francais cook shall excel himself and all for you. I shall ha'd myself at your honorable disposal, and who can do for you ze honors of ze belle Paree so well as I? Tra la, la, vive la glire mon soddad poir, aussi boire. You see I write sometimes for witty papiers, and my soul's exultation comes to ze surface. A national bird we have, an eagle. Some English folk say chanticleer. You say we get zat at Waterloo. Zat it means shant-i-clear. What you trans-herringpon-dians call *rooster*. Ha! you smile. Then don't. It is no laughing matter. The Gallic nation can not be slandered while Adolphe De Mountebanke survives. He is ready to meet these slanderers with the sword of a brave man. Parbleu, Ze eagle! Type of bravery and sublime strenght! He looks the sun in the eyes. The sun stares him in full of his face. He winks not, but looks him straight by reason of his sublime courage. Profound emblem of France! I salute you! Au revoir.

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JULY.

31 Days.

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Fr	1	Confederation Day. Dominion of Canada	THI	8	
Sa	2	invented, 1867.	MONTH—		
S	3	Yankee Doodle born at Independence Hall,	BOLD		
M	4	Philadelphia, 1776. <i>E. Pluribus Domino!</i>	PROPHECY		
Tu	5	Torontos defeated by Shamrocks at Montreal.	—THERE		
W	6	Cyprus captured by Beaconsfield, and adopted	WILL		
Th	7	as a pest-house for British troops, 1878.	BE		
Fr	8	Importation of slaves into Canada prohibited,	ICE		
Sa	9	1793. No demand while whiskey is made.	(DUMPED		
S	10	Invasion of Canada by the American army,	AT		
M	11	Defeat of the latter with ease, 1813.	THE		
Tu	12	Great demand for sticking-plaster in	DOORS		
W	13	Montreal, because King Wm. crossed Boyne,	OF		
Th	14	1877.	THOSE		
Fr	15	St. Swithin's Day. Mr. Caudle lectured by the	WHO		
Sa	16	Mrs. for having lent his umbrella, 1830.	PAY		
S	17	Battle of Mackinac, (Mac, meaning Mac-	THE		
M	18	kenzie, and knack, John A.), 1873,	PRICE.)		
Tu	19	Quebec capitulated to the English—used			
W	20	in the editorials of <i>Morning Chronicle</i> 1629.			
Th	21	Tom Collins goes on a six months tour through			
Fr	22	the columns of the newspapers, 1879.			
Sa	23	Gus. Pitou, becomes popular with			
S	24	Toronto newspaper men, 1984.			
M	25	Triumph of Home Rule, 1876.			
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GENTS.

To the gladsome Victoria Park
Now take your 1st girl for a lark,
A quarter's the fare
From Toronto to there,
But be sure to get home before dark.

LADIES.

Should you be besought by your beau,
To go out on the bay for a row,
Say "Darlingest Bill,
Since you wish me I will,
For a week I've been longing to go.

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CHAPTER I.—The Bridegroom of the Groom-Bride.

"It doesn't hurt yet," was the remark of the lovely Flora Fustus to her parents' hired man, Jim Jones, whom she had just surreptitiously married. She alluded to the outlines of a bracelet in the form of a blue and red serpent, which he had just tattooed on her left arm. It bore this inscript, "F. F. married J. J. May 1, 42—." It did hurt for all that. It brought on eyrsipelas and a fever that lasted six weeks, and completely altered the whole constitution of her mind. Her memory was wrecked, and when she heard that the handsome hired man had got into jail and had eloped with the jailer's wife, she was not grieved, scarcely surprised. She thought no more of it. Years passed after Maria Black carried away Flora's Jim Jones. Flora's pa, who had been very rich, was slowly poisoned by her uncle, a druggist. This she afterward learned from his shop-boy. Flora was then living with her widowed mother in Toronto, where she attended the Normal School. The apprentice boy too, was attending the Normal School. He would have told her all about it but the regulations of the Normal School strictly forbade the young men pupils to speak to the young lady pupils. One day Flora heard of a picnic to Victoria Park, and there met the rich Mr. Lloyd, of Jarvis St., who at once fell in love with her and they were married.

CHAPTER II.—Happiness un-a-lloyd.

One beautiful afternoon Flora walked down Jarvis Street, when she saw Mr. Lloyd just before her. He walked into a church where a small party of friends were awaiting him. Flora watched him get married to another quite different lady. She hurried home, intending to leave him for ever. She had packed her things for flight, and was about to quit the house when she was intercepted by a policeman who rudely said, "No you don't." She remembered that she had heard a pistol shot soon after she entered the house. On the evidence of the jilted apprentice boy, she was accused of the murder of Jim Jones, her first husband, who lay slain with her own ivory handled pistol reeking on the floor beside him.

CHAPTER III.—Abnormal Skull made by the Normal School.

But the apprentice boy, being confined in prison as a witness, was precluded from further attendance at the Normal School, and his head got into a healthy condition. He confessed it was he who had shot Jim Jones. He mixed a wash for Flora which got rid of the sole evidence of her former marriage, the tattooed bracelet, and told her all about her uncle, who at once owned the corn, and gave up Flora's fortune. The gentleman she had seen married was her husband's own twin brother just returned from Europe with all sorts of *bijanteni* for Flora. The apprentice married Flora.

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Canadian Political Record, 1880.

'Twas August
stead of June,
When Tilley,
Financier,
Brought down
(and none too
soon)
Returns of the
fiscal year;



In which he
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A rather big
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The crisis had
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And, faith,
they didn't
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AUGUST: RETURNS BROUGHT DOWN.

Grip's Reliable Horoscope.



The man who is born in this month will be born quite young. He will not bring much into the world with him, and will take very little out when he goes. He will not live in high places—unless he be a carpenter by trade; but if he is it will very likely lead him to the scaffold. He will make a speech on the scaffold in which he will make it “plane” to everybody, that if he had “saw” the effects which follow as a “rule” to those who do not act on the “square,” he could not have “screwed” his courage up to the proper “point” to “compass” the work. “Awl” he wanted was to “axe” the people's pardon for his ill deeds, and claimed that the looks of his fellow workmen present “augured” well for their future behavior. However, as he has been in the habit of “chiseling” them, they will not be apt to “nail” his last words upon the foot of their beds, but will rather “score” them out.

The woman who is born this month will begin life very early. She will be a woman of large understanding—wearing numbersixes; and will crush everything that happens to get in her way. Her attention will be principally directed to suffering humanity, but to its augmentation, rather than to its relief. Her voice will be heard in the land,—in Womans Rights conventions, and as the whang-doodle mourneth for its young, so will she mourn over the down-trodden state of her sisterhood. Her arguments will be weighty, especially when they take the form of a broomstick, wielded with both hands; as they sometimes will when directed to her husband or children. She will attend all meetings and conventions for the elevation of women kind, to the utter neglect of her household duties, and will be declaiming loudest against the iniquities of man when her children are crying of neglect. At length she will die, and the world will give a great sigh of relief and go on.



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Cosmopolitan Essay.

IV. GERMANY.



GERMANY, ober ve call him always Fodderland—dot vos der finest gountry of der vorltd alreaty. Der moundains is yust shplendid, too beautiful for somedings; der rifiers vos der same like dot. Opecially der Rhine. Oof you don'd haf sawn der Rhine, mine friendt, you must right away go vest und vipe off your chin down, und don't pertend vot you haf some education finished, und haven't sawn der German Rhine, by giniminy. Of course dot don't vas der Rhine vine vot I shpoke about, ober dot vos bully too. Der peoples of Germany drink lager more as Rhine vine, und dot lager vos goot, you bet, I told you. Don'd vos made oud mit soapsuts und gowhide boots, like dey make him in dis goundry. Nein! It make me feel sick by my stomjach ven I drink dot lager. I don'd can efer took more as five schooners. Also der meersham pipe, he vos von Germany alreaty. Der German don'd make drunk and gick up a row like der oder fellers—Irishers by oxample. He makes himsaulf enchoy midt pipe, und lager, und pretzels, und read der newspaper. All of dem knows boud Bismark, und he vos der greatest man in der vorltd, und can make Germany unification, und don'd you remember it. Vaul, I don' like it dot i blow mysault mit my trumpet up, obur der German vos der most gentleman of dem all. Und look of der scholars und schools and big army, und music und all like dot vay. I am von German oud mysault, und I am glad about dot too, I told you.

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8th Month.

AUGUST.

31 Days.

CONDENSED ENCYCLOPEDIA.—August received its name from the celebrated Roman Consul, O. AUGUSTUS CÆSAR. (His first name, we opine, was Oliver)—that gentleman having this month entered upon his first consulate. The Muskoka settlers hold this month sacred to black flies and mosquitoes.

M	1	Regular number of <i>Bystander</i> appears without its usual biliousness, 1889.
Tu	2	
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Th	4	Little Red Riding Hood encounters a wolf and devours it, 1503.
Fr	5	Canadian Graduate appointed Professor in Toronto University, 2240.
Sa	6	
S	7	Lager beer declared unintoxicating by the Police Magistrate of St. John, N. B.
M	8	Izaak Walton born 1593. Originator of the morning "cry Free-o h fish, allahoe."
Tu	9	Man fined \$2 or 20 days for being drunk on lager, at Toronto.
W	10	Ed. Hanlan comes out of his shell at Toronto Island, 1853.
Th	11	Sir Walter Scott, <i>alias</i> Anderson, Wizard of the north, born 1771.
Fr	12	
Sa	13	Robin Hood, father of Red Riding Hood, died, 1400.
S	14	River St. Lawrence discovered clear of ice at Montreal, 1535.
M	15	Mrs. Langtry discovered by Labouchere.
Tu	16	Regular inauguration of the silly season at London.
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GENTS.
If you go to a pic-nic old man,
Just take my advice if you can,
Don't you carry a thing!
But hunt for a spring
With Nelly, or Lilly, or Fan.

LADIES.
Hang your hammock up upon a tree,
And don't let the gentlemen see
Any more of that foot
In it's dainty kid boot,
It's distracting to fellows like me.



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The Boycott.

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ACT I.

Meeting of Land League—Enter tenants with shillelaghs, rifles, pikes. Enter Land League Orator.

ORATOR, The tyrant, Boycott, wants his rent from you,
In *him* your pikes might make a *rent* or two!
If through his brain your bullets find their way,
They do no wrong, and are but *lead astray*!
To cut him up will be, with such a man,
To ma... him show some bowels, the sole plan;
But better still—an outlaw make the wretch,
For whom not one shall carry or shall fetch,
Shall work his farm or drive his cows to water,
Or dress the back hair of his lovely daughter;
Swear that you will not his potatoes dig!

TENANTS, We swear it!

ORATOR, Or tend for him horse, sheep, or cow or pig!

TENANTS, Divvil fear it!
Not a stroke will we work for him, lift spade and fork,
While trim green banner is proudly unfurled;
In sleeping or waking, in each step your taking,
Bad luck to you, Boycott, you thief of the world!
So call the Colleen Bawn,
And let the Poteen be drawn. [Exeunt.]

ACT II.

The Boycott Farm. Enter Squire Boycott.

BOYCOTT, I've thought of such a capital dodge:
As they won't dig my potatoes,
I'll send for help to an Orange Lodge,
And get them to do it *gratis*.
They'll do my work at their own expense,
They'll tend my farm and dairy,
And to protect these worthy gents,
I'll send for the military. [Sings.]

Enter GRAND PANJANDRUM of Orange Order, in full regalia—also Orangemen in orange-lilies and regalia. With them enter also the Military, Horse, Foot and Artillery—Commander in full uniform.

COM. IN CHIEF, Cavalry! to the front, and drive these cows!
Artillery! the sleeping pigs arouse!
Dig those potatoe-drills, bold fusileers!
Do the old woman's chores, ye Granny-dears.
Yon meadows are in need of hay carts, drat them;
Yon turnips must be dug—up guards, and at them!

Enter chorus of pretty peasant-girls. They smile on the Commander-in-Chief, but point derisively to potatoe-field.

CHORUS OF PEASANT GIRLS TO COM. IN CHIEF,
Och, Sargeant, darlint, them hills is small,

COM. IN CHIEF, My dearest girls, my rank do not miscall,
Call me not "Sargeant," I am Commander-in-chief;

CHORUS, Commander-in-chief, we say with grief,
Boycott is a black hearted thief,
If here you stop sure not a drop or bite he'll give for your relief.

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This month, a contest tight, For the West Toronto stakes Came off 'twixt Beaty, Wright And Ryan, (a pet of Blake's).

Beaty—true to his name—
Dad beat, by tactics deft,
Ryan second, rather lame,
And Wright, quer fact, was left.

SEPTEMBER: WEST TORONTO ELECTION.

Grip's Reliable Horoscope.



The man born in this month will be of an enquiring turn of mind, as will the woman below. This will lead him early to the study of human nature, and will result in his being a leader among his fellow men. He will ultimately develop into a sixth ward politician, and as such will be of great use—to candidates; his usefulness being most noticeable in lobbying at ward conventions. As a lobbyist he will be of great benefit to his fellow electors,—in supplying them with whiskey, telling them how to vote, and doing all the dirty work for his particular candidate. He will then come in for a share of the spoils, and will fatten upon the credulity of others. It is true that among a large class he will be looked upon as a low, scheming, designing villain, but then he will have the honor of being a bar-room authority and loafer, and may possibly be elected magistrate. If elected to this office, his decisions will be delivered impartially—in favor of the man who gives him the most money.

As intimated above, the woman who is born in this month will also be of an enquiring turn of mind, and as such will make it her business to inquire into the private affairs of all her neighbors. Her friends will respect her highly,—at a distance; her callers will be regaled with all the gossip of the town, or community; she will be shunned by all right thinking people, and her departure will be hailed with delight. Unlike wine she will not improve with age, but the older she gets the more of a busy-body will she become, until she will be looked on as a curse upon society. Her husband will be totally unable to restrain his evil propensity, and will consequently spend his time away from home, and fall into bad habits. She will then make the neighborhood ring with her complaints, and wonder why her husband cannot be as other men. The neighbors will appreciate her grievances at their just value; and will pity the husband and condemn the wife.



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Cosmopolitan Essay.

No. v.—AMERICA.



Wall—yes stranger! I cal'late you air right. We air a great nation—you bet! an' air a proud people, too. (Take a chew? Don't use it? Du tell!') Not with the same pride you'll find in those hot-beds of corruption and rottenness, the aristocracies of Yurrupe. No—sir—ree. A pride which grows out of our enterprise, our inventive genius, our *national honesty*, integrity, and uprightness. We air a thoroughly *dem-o-cratic* people. No titles! No bosh! No looking down on a man on account of poverty—no sir! Why, the greatest men in the land shake hands with the humblest toilers—before election times. It is a pride, sir, which is born of our *Republican and* representative institutions, which air the greatest glory of the greatest people upon earth. Look at the galaxy of ladies and gentlemen of mind, intelligence, and culture, who air proud to bow before the unassuming majesty of that bald-headed screamer, the American eagle, who makes Yurrupean tyrants tremble on their thrones before him. Yes, sir! I repeat that Hanlan is an American—a North American—and it was simply an *accident* that his cradle was not covered with the Stars and Stripes. We have the greatest poet in the world to-day. We have the greatest inventor in the world to-day and we have the purest, most uncorruptible government and judiciary the world has ever seen—and we have Courtrey! Every foreigner is welcome to our shores—we take every man to our bosom as a brother, no matter who or what he *has* been in his native land—except the North American Indian and the Chinese!

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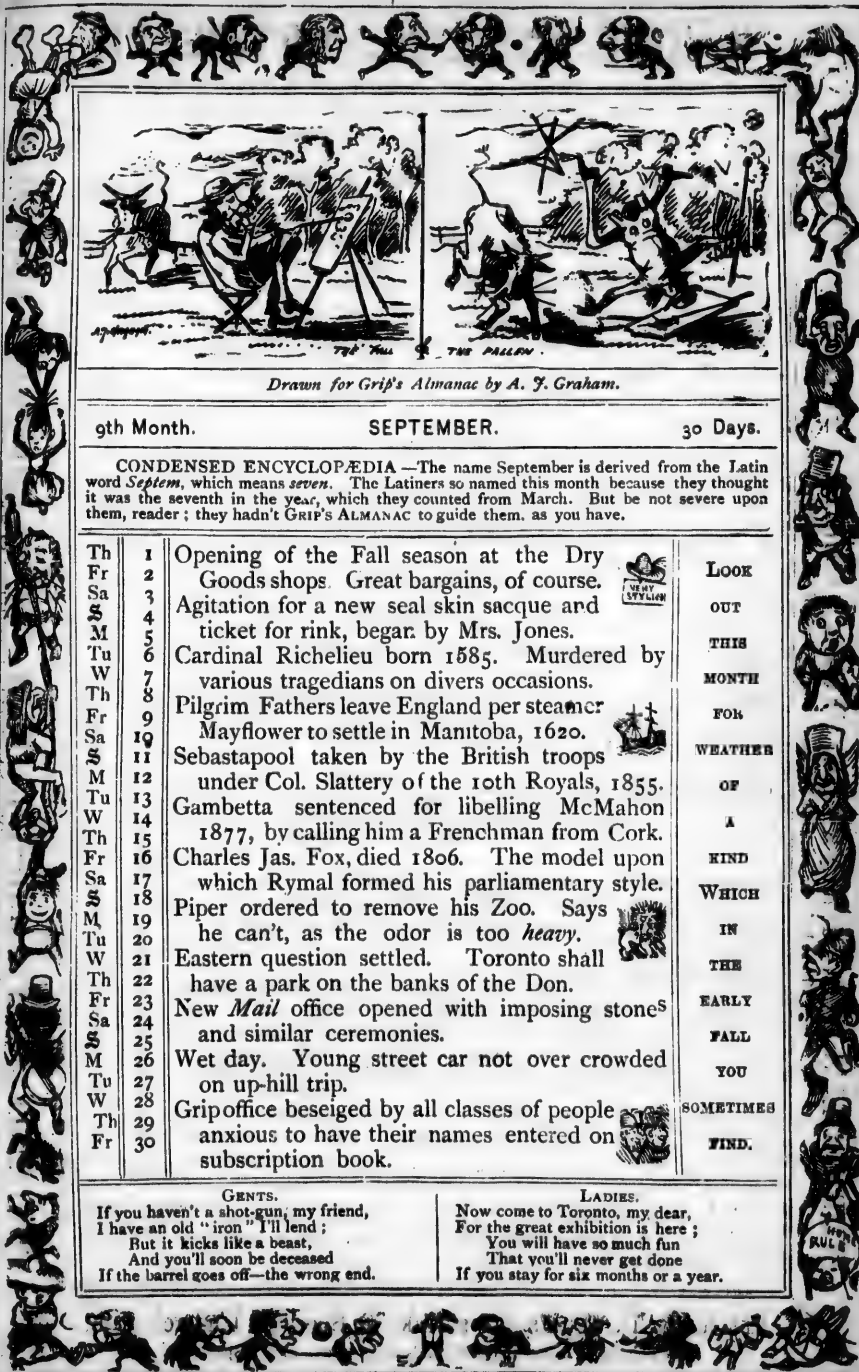


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9th Month.

SEPTEMBER.

30 Days.

CONDENSED ENCYCLOPÆDIA—The name September is derived from the Latin word *Septem*, which means *seven*. The Latins so named this month because they thought it was the seventh in the year, which they counted from March. But be not severe upon them, reader; they hadn't GRIFF'S ALMANAC to guide them, as you have.

Th	1	Opening of the Fall season at the Dry		LOOK
Fr	2	Goods shops. Great bargains, of course.		OUT
Sa	3	Agitation for a new seal skin sacque and		THIS
S	4	ticket for rink, begar. by Mrs. Jones.		MONTH
M	5	Cardinal Richelieu born 1585. Murdered by		FOR
Tu	6	various tragedians on divers occasions.		WEATHER
W	7	Pilgrim Fathers leave England per steamer		OF
Th	8	Mayflower to settle in Manitoba, 1620.		A
Fr	9	Sebastapool taken by the British troops		KIND
Sa	10	under Col. Slattery of the 10th Royals, 1855.		WHICH
S	11	Gambetta sentenced for libelling McMahon		IN
M	12	1877, by calling him a Frenchman from Cork.		THE
Tu	13	Charles Jas. Fox, died 1806. The model upon		EARLY
W	14	which Rymal formed his parliamentary style.		FALL
Th	15	Piper ordered to remove his Zoo. Says		YOU
Fr	16	he can't, as the odor is too heavy.		SOMETIMES
Sa	17	Eastern question settled. Toronto shall		FIND.
S	18	have a park on the banks of the Don.		
M	19	New Mail office opened with imposing stones		
Tu	20	and similar ceremonies.		
W	21	Wet day. Young street car not over crowded		
Th	22	on up-hill trip.		
Fr	23	Gripoffice besieged by all classes of people		
Sa	24	anxious to have their names entered on		
S	25	subscription book.		
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GENTS.

If you haven't a shot-gun; my friend,
I have an old "iron" I'll lend;
But it kicks like a beast,
And you'll soon be deceased
If the barrel goes off—the wrong end.

LADIES.

Now come to Toronto, my dear,
For the great exhibition is here;
You will have so much fun
That you'll never get done
If you stay for six months or a year.

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(Concluded from page 42.)

COM. IN CHIEF, How say you? Will he not set up the drinks?

CHORUS, To make your honors pay for them, he thinks.

Enter Boycott,

BOYCOTT, You drop in just in time, good friends of mine,

COM. IN CHIEF, To take a *drop* in now we much incline;

GRAND PANJAN, Our Orange lillies for grog-blossoms plead,
And want refreshment very much indeed.

BOYCOTT, Which you shall have at reasonable rates,
Nothing for nothing goes on these estates.

ACT III.

Land League Meeting Hall. Mr. Parnell discovered asleep on a sofa.

PARNELL, As I lay half dreaming, with thinking and scheming,
There entered a lady surpassingly fair;
Sure she must be a goddess, for divil a boddick
Or dress had she on but her own golden hair.

"I'm Erin's good janius," says she, "Mr. Parnell,
So you'd best mind your manners, me broth of a boy,
I'm expecting some company from churchyard or charnel,
Your betters,—a lesson who'll teach you with joy.

Enter Ghosts of Grattan, Emmett and O'Connell.

GHOST OF GRATTAN, I waked dead Ireland from her trance of years,
To live for freedom and the volunteers;
I taught the lesson Washington had lent,
What dost thou teach her—not to *pay the rent*.

GHOST OF EMMETT, I said "Let none write epitaph for me,
Till better times and braver men shall be."
With not a dawn of hope the long years ran,
Is *this* the time, bethink thee, *thou* the man.

GHOST OF O'CONNELL, Emancipating, not in word but deed,
My voice prevailed in Senate and at shrine,
Nor ever was it lifted but to plead
For truth, peace, justice, mercy—what of *thine*?

GENIUS OF ERIN, From noxious agitation pray refrain,
(*To Tenants*) From shooting *without license*, too, abstain;
All shall go well beneath our country's pennant,
No *tenant left*, except the Lord Lieutenant,
No landlords shall ask rents or even expect 'em,
All shall have troops and Orangemen to protect 'em,
Whose board shall yield them profits most outrageous,
And give their daughters chances advantageous!

(All applaud. General joy and green fire.)

Curtain.

"A vaulting ambition"—To wish for a mausoleum when dead.
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Canadian Political Record, 1880



Their jolly holiday, in London being spent—(For which the people say, Without the least dissent.)

The Chiefs and his mates Came back this month with glory, With sealed up Syndicates, And a most triumphant story.

OCTOBER RETURN OF JOHN A.

Grip's Reliable Horoscope.



The man who is born in this month will be of considerable dimensions, especially about the mouth, hands and feet. Nature having thus furnished him with all the essentials of a politician, he will take to politics in his youth; and when quite young will be called to "order," when a boy will cause a "division" in the family, and as he reaches manhood will develop extraordinary debating abilities—especially if his opponent be the smaller man of the two. He will be possessed of great diplomatic powers; they being chiefly used in evading his just share of work. Constitutionally lazy, he will never be known to run,—except for office, when he will be successful. He will be universally respected—by those who do not know him, and will never be chosen for the same office twice. His autobiography, written by himself, will be read by nobody but himself. His death will create no great stir on earth, his burial may create some pomp.

The woman who is born in this month will be extremely beautiful,—in the dark; will possess extraordinary ability,—in the consumption of chewing-gum; and will be a leader of fashion,—if she don't die young. Her mind will be well stored with useful literature,—such as yellow-covered novels, &c., and she will be an adept in business,—the business of flirting. Being astronomically inclined, she will nightly study the movements of the heavenly bodies by the light of the moon, on the garden gate; but shall always require the assistance of a gentleman friend,—to help hold up the gate. Being aesthetically educated she will hold in the utmost contempt all household duties, but will have no objections to her mother performing such labor. In this, however, she will not materially differ from the average girl of the day, who will recline upon a sofa and read a French novel, and all the time so sorry that poor mother has to work so hard.



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Rural Advice for October.

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Cosmopolitan Essay.

THE MENNONITE.



For vy I did gomed over his dot meserable goundry of Canada, "Ich nix vor sthay." I leef mine vaderland und mine frow, und I sailed in dot gread big shep more as dree dousand miles away, und ven I gets me oud un dot blace vat you gall Mondreal, I says do mineself, Hans Von Strochinsworth, you are von fool. Ouver ven I gets bis Manitoba, und buys mine varm, und builds dot leetle house, und mine Katirena gomes mit der childer; den I say Han Von Strochinworth doss is goot. Yaw, but der hoppergrasses gome und dey ead me ebery dings oud, und I say Katirena Ich nix gome tor go spend mine shpelter in dis vay, und I say home I shall go. Bud I not did go, ouver doss hoppergrasses did. Zo I blough my grount, und blant my veat, und mine grops been no dot good vat I likes. Ouver I no mind dot, bud I works me like shiminy, und I no stharve. Un I vorks dwo, dree years und times get mit me bedder. Den gomes a man und says, Hans Von Strochinsworth dere vill pe builded von pig railroad heres. Und I say Zo? Und he say, yaw, dot is zo. Und den I laugh mit mine-self, und go home und tell Katirena, und Katirena she laugh mit herself. Und I say to mineself, Hans Von Strochinsworth, you pin von pig vise man. Und dey build dot railroad about zwi mile from mine varm, und dot make me laugh mit mineself some more. Und den vat you dinks, der gomes von man und he says, You must avay go oud of dis. Und I say, Zo? Und he say, yaw, dot is zo. Und he dell me dot de Syndicate could dake vatever land dey bleased. Und I had to leafe. Und py Shiminy Grites I vill right back do mine own goundry go.

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10th Month, OCTOBER, 31 Days.

CONDENSED ENCYCLOPÆDIA.—October was so called because the ancients considered it the eighth month of the year, the Latin word for eight being *octo*. No doubt they enjoyed the drizzling rain, etc., just as well as if they had known it was the tenth month, for as our own WILLIAM says, "October, by any other name, would depress as well."

Sa	1	Sir E. Landseer died, 1873. Popular in		S	LIGHT
S	2	swell society for his painting of puppies.		F	ALLS OF
M	3	Cottage by the Sea sold for taxes all on ac-		S	NOW
Tu	4	count of the N. P.		W	ILL BE
Th	5	Sir A. T. Galt strayed or stolen from his place		I	N
Fr	6	of business in London.		O	ORDER
Sa	7	Baby born to Queen of Spain. It is a girl.		N	OW,
S	8	Public indignation meeting threatened.		L	EASTWISE
M	9	Hanlan discovers the London fog and		I	T
Tu	10	sends home a specimen by parcel post.		W	ON'T
Th	11	Mrs. Scott-Siddens produces <i>Romeo</i> and <i>Fuliet</i>		B	E
Fr	12	with <i>Romeo</i> and <i>Fuliet</i> left out.		S	ULTRY,
Sa	13	Apology to Ald. Baxter by the <i>Globe</i> .		A	NY
S	14	Great demand for spectacles by readers.		E	OW,
M	15	Presentation of <i>dinner service</i> to W. Mc-			
Tu	16	dougall, by Lib. Cons. Dishes, Chinaware.			
Th	17	<i>address</i> , irony.			
Fr	18	Civic celebration in Boston in honor of pork and			
Sa	19	beans, Culchan and Emerson, 1880.			
S	20	Hallow'e'en. Active demand for haggis			
M	21	and kale brose. Excitement amongst			
Tu	22	cabbage heads.			
Th	23	Sara Bernhardt arrived in New York. Instan-			
Fr	24	taneous out burst of <i>thin wit</i> in newspapers-			
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GENTS.
The mosquito lies dead on the strand,
And the bull-frogs have fled from the land,
But that fiend of a boy
Remains to employ
His skill, with horse-chestnuts in hand.

LADIES.
On Hallow'e'en night, pretty maid,
Don't be in the least bit afraid.
Eat a whole goose that night,
And before morning light
You will see your true love, so 'tis said.

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Geo. Riley, Jr., Owego, N. Y., Record.

It is just as impossible for me to propose a resolution as it is to keep one; and twice as perplexing to decide on the best resolution a man could make, until I get my eye on the man. But the young man with aspirations above the average, whose ambition soars to the pulpit, we would advise to *Resolve*: That he never tackles theology till he tries his virtues of endurance with a pair of corduroy pants.

Thos. B. Chrystal, Hackensack, N. J. Republican.

To solemnly resolve that he will have nothing whatever to do with it; and if the New Year wants any resolutions, it must manufacture them itself. There has been too much pandering to a depraved taste, and it is high time these objects of charity be summarily dealt with.

Chas. F. Adams, (Yawcob Strauss,) Boston Journal of Commerce.

Spend somedding less as vot you earns;
Pay all der notes when dey comes due;
Don'd you forgot one half you learns,
Nor bite off twice vot you can chew.

Luther G. Riggs, Meriden, Conn., Recorder.

Resolved. This New Year's '81
I'll close the months as first begun!
First I'll not—or *hardly ever*—chew
Tobacco vile—darned if I do!
Nor pipe will smoke, nor e'en cigar,
Though, if you treat—well, I don't care
If just this once some whiffs I take,
Wine I'll refuse—cep for stomach's sake
I'll keep good hours—go home at ten,
And I'll tell my wife where I have been—
Except on club nights, or other meetings
When jovial friends press with cordial greetings.
Flirting is wrong—that I'll eschew—
Unless she's pretty and she flirts too;—
Fibbing is naughty—henceforth the truth
I'll always speak, as erst from youth,—
I'll not dissemble—guile I despise,
And ne'er prevaricate—nor wink at lies;†
And, manly virtues shall in me shine
As gilded dome at day's decline;
I'll scale the height of manhood's mount,
A model I'll mould for youth and age,
And this record write, "Behold a sage!"

Always Provided—"THIS TIME DON'T COUNT."

* I will never, no *never* this expression use again!
Well, at least I *think* I shall refrain.
† Meaning 'Liza (Eliza).

A. C. Kessinger, Rome, N. Y. Sentinel.

Having gone down deep into my inner consciousness and consulted all my better feelings, I have unanimously

Resolved. That the *ne plus ultra* of resolutions for a man to make for the New Year is to irrevocably determine to send \$2.00 in advance for the *Sentinel*.

If this is an imposition on your good nature I am sorry, but I can't help it. Every man must meet this question squarely as he finds it. I am confident such a resolution would lead to unspeakable good. In fact I know it would.

A. Miner Griswold, (Fat Contributor) Cincinnati Saturday Night.

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Canadian Political Record, 1880.



NOVEMBER: PACIFIC RAILWAY COMMISSION.

Grip's Reliable Horoscope.

The man who is born in this month will be a man of "blustering" temper, and his talk will be known to contain a great deal of wind. His voice will be heard throughout the land—during election times. He will be a man of considerable importance—in his own estimation, and will be thought of a great deal—by those who are afraid of him. He will be an admirer of horse racing, boat racing, etc., in fact will be a course man in every sense of the word. Being a course man, his language will be coarse,—unless he take up the study of elocution when his language will be fine. His fine language will cause him to be fined at intervals, which will cause him to use some very coarse expressions. He will never become a great man, but will always be a great blower. His propensity to blow will frequently lead to his being blown, and being thus infected, he will become an inflationist and supporter of the Rag Baby.

The woman who is born in this month will be of very vain disposition, will be very vain of her beauty, but will try in vain to make others believe her beautiful. She will have a fine vein of humor,—so fine as to be almost imperceptible. She will also be noted for her literary tastes,—that is her utter lack of literary tastes; and she will be a useful member of society,—when she holds her tongue. As a leader of fashion she will be very successful,—in making herself ridiculous; but as a keeper of a boarding-house her failure will surprise every one, herself most of all. Her life will be one of single blessedness, especially to the man she did not get; and in later years her chief enjoyment will be in the consumption of unlimited quantities of strong tea. Her mind will be, morally speaking, composed of vacuity and nothingness; and she will be a strict devotee of religion. Her piety will redeem many faults and cover a multitude of sins. At last she will die.

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Rural Advice for November.

Rural Reader, the cold weather is about to begin, the winter will be here before many months. If you haven't got your hay in yet, you don't want to lose any time about it. Now is the time to pick your horse-chesnuts and sow your crop of bran for next season. Look after your stock, especially the cattle you are preparing for the Christmas market. If they are not fattening as you could wish, feed them plenty of dried apple mash in warm water. See to your ducks and don't let them roost high. Hang on to your grain, the war in Peru is about to be declared. And close up your cellars so that the rats and mice may not get frost-bitten. Lay in your supply of ornamental shade trees. Maples are the most economical; poplars come pretty high. Now is the time to talk politics, and to keep well posted on public affairs. Politics flourish best along with rye, see that you get them properly mixed. You cannot devote too much time to this, the welfare of the country is at stake. Never mind if you are out late at night, you will only be doing your duty. Subscribe for GRIP.

Cosmopolitan Essay.

CHINA.



Melican man tellee bout him countly; alle samee John mak little chin bout China. Chinaman countly best of all, plenty of tea dlink, plenty fine house, plenty Joss. Belly fine tlees, makee big apple; big orange. Chinaman countly no snow make not feet mucky. Much fan, plenty unbiella walkee tight lope. China plenty big wall alle samee jail, no Kearney gettie in; John blake Kearney neck. No boy flow stones, cuttee offie queue, black John eye, tear clothes, singee out moon eye leppey Chinees heathen. John countly plenty good opium makee smoke; go on big Clunk alle samee Melican man dlink gin. Hong Kong plenty washee-washee, good lats, mice, make hash alle samee Chicago boarder housee. No 'Flisco sand lot, no Chinese musse go, no siree. John come Melican man countly, be good John, not fight, not get drunk, not vote, only make big money. Melican money good, John washee-washee good. Go home if die, sendee home Chinaman bones. John not loaf saloon, make smokee cigar, dlink whiskey alle samee Irish. No, John make laundry; work alle night, alle day; mind business, never mind Melican man lookee in windee, speak slangee slangee. Belly soon John go home get wife. Not get Melican wife. Too much flizzy hair, alle samee too much pull-back, big feet, not suit Chinaman. China girl little feet, slantee eyes, no bangee hair, not at all. China plenty big town alle same 'Flisco. Emperor John countly son of moon. Confucius big laundry man, do plenty washee washee.

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NOVEMBER.

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CONDENSED ENCYCLOPEDIA.—November is the name the unenlightened Romans gave to this month, under the impression that it was the ninth,—the word *novem* signifying *nine*. Happy thought! Why not name our base-ball club the November? But, unhappy thought! They haven't sense enough to play ball in nice, cool weather but prefer August heat.

Tu	1	Garfield elected Pres. of the U. S., 1880.	
W	2	Reward of virtue in a canal boy.	
Th	3	Thanksgiving Day. Democrats in Can-	
Fr	4	ada stay away from church.	
Sa	5	Gunpowder Plot. Attempt of Guy Fox to in-	
S	6	duce Parliament to "rise," 1605.	
M	7	Sir C. Tupper explores Manitoba. Finds	
Tu	8	it warm in the vicinity of Section B.	
W	9	Continued agitation of Mrs. Jones for a	
Th	10	seal skin sacque. Jones deaf as a stone wall.	
Fr	11	Hash invented at Chicago, 1870. Patent re-	
Sa	12	fused by Government.	
S	13	Cock Robin brutally murdered by un-	
M	14	known party or parties, 1263.	
Tu	15	Bluebeard, original prophet of Mormon-	
W	16	ism married 1840.	
Th	17	Arch. Forbes travels over the American contin-	
Fr	18	ent on his high horse, 1880.	
Sa	19	Sausage machines working overtime owing to	
S	20	N. P. Uneasiness of tabby cats.	
M	21	Rev. Mr. Darling converted to Low Church	
Tu	22	Christianity and church service, 1895.	
W	23	Milkmen discontinue feeding their cows	
Th	24	on swill, and serve their customers with	
Fr	25	unwatered milk, 2540.	
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On Thanksgiving day don't forget,
If you're unengaged sir, as yet,
Give thanks that leap year
Is gone, and you fear
No widow, or feminine pet.

LADIES.

Now, the sweet dancing parties begin,
And remember, we don't care a pin,
If you'r dressed like a queen
Yet sufficiently green
To consider that dancing's a sin.

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(Continued from page 50.)

A. F. Stevenson, Aurora Borealis.

The pavements of Hell are composed
Of many a good resolution ;
By resolving, in former New Years,
I have strengthened that pave of Pollution ;
And so often have my good resolves
Fulfillment, of any sort, lacked,
Tha: I'll leave the repairs for the year
To the fellow who's got the contract.

J. K. Comeran, Hamilton Spectator.

That depends. If he be a merchant, let him resolve to do a cash business. If a scissor editor, to do a credit business. If he writes a letter, to date it 1881. If a single man—to marry. If a singler man—to marry twice. If a good man (and an admirer of Hanlan)—to be a better. If an intemperate bully—to take water. If, unhappily, a bad judge of music—to have a happy new 'ear. If a punster—to die. If a man deserving of the name—to subscribe for GARR.

H. Perry Smith, Syracuse, N. Y., Times.

He should resolve to learn to swim, at the first opportunity. No, no ; not "swim at the first opportunity," but learn at the first opportunity. The chances of unpleasantness to a man who can't swim on account of lying in the water from one to fifteen days, seem to be increasing every year. The benefits of being able to swim are innumerable. Take a man who is suddenly called to Europe for instance; the stoker takes a drink and sets fire to the steamer. The chances are that every mother's son and daughter of the passengers who cannot swim is drowned. But, behold ! The man who has carried out this New Year's resolution, spreads, not his sails, but his soles, opens his palms and calmly swims a thousand or fifteen hundred miles to whatever port he desires. There's nothing like it. Besides that, he avoids what must be a very uncomfortable position at the bottom of the ocean. These scientific gentlemen say that when a man is down in the water four or five miles, there are ever so many hundred pounds pressure on him, per square inch of cuticle. Now, in time, that must prove heartily disagreeable, and, moreover, there is little doubt that a man would look at least as well, after swimming his thousand miles to shore as he would when coming up from the bottom of the ocean, six or eight months after he was wrecked. Young man, learn to swim.

E. N. Lamont, N. Y., Commercial Advertiser.

To mingle more kisses with bread and cheese.

Geo. H. Hubert, Waterloo, N. Y., Observer.

The best resolution a man can make for the New Year, particularly if he has any difficulty in forming a resolution, is, that the New Year shall show the resolution in him.

W. J. Lampton, Strubenville, O., Herald.

Well, really I can't say definitely and in advance, for I know so many men who have made so many resolutions and forever bankrupted every one of them, that it would be difficult to suggest anything warranted to be preserved in this climate for a longer period than twenty-four hours. I think, however, and therefore, that the best resolution a man could make at this uncertain season would be to resolve not to make any, but having settled in his mind finally, and definitively which of his smaller vices he could best let rust from disuse, he should then go quietly and firmly in the dead hour of the night and break into his neighbor's meat-house and steal enough, at a fair valuation, to secure himself a year's incarceration in the penitentiary, beginning January 1st. Once there he would be solid for 365 days. It would end positively, until another New Year's day, all his sociable drinks with his friends; all his insane shouts

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DECEMBER: MEETING OF PARLIAMENT.

Grip's Reliable Horoscope.



The man born in this month will be a very cold man and nobody will ever expect a warm hearted action from him. He will have an icy manner, and will thaw out to nobody. Of course this will have the effect of keeping people at a distance, as nobody will like to "freeze too him" Although of a cold, he will not be of a stormy disposition, except when he takes a meeting by storm, and then his storming will have the effect of driving people out in the cold. As keeper of an ice house he will make a fortune providing, he does not lose one; and on the staff of a newspaper he would be simply invaluable,—in keeping dead-heads at a distance. His presence will not be in request at dinner parties, as his excessive con-geal-iality will have a depressing effect upon the rest of the guests. In conclusion he will ultimately die.

The woman who is born in this month will be of great elocutionary powers,—in scolding children; but will otherwise be of good disposition. She will make a good housekeeper,—if she ever gets a house to keep, and will do the best she can to help on her husband, which will not be saying much. Her wealth will be considerable,—if she is left a large fortune; and she will use it with discretion; such discretion as a child would be expected to show. She will be a good mother,—that is good at scolding; and will bring her children up in the fear of—a slipper. Her appearance will be handsome,—in the eyes of her husband, but to nobody else; and her days will be long in the land. In her old age she will lose the use of the different members of her body with the exception of her tongue, its usefulness will be unimpaired. Finally she will die.



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Agricultural friends ! honest yeomanry—bone and sinew of our country—winter is here ; the end of the year has arrived. Now you can enjoy a well earned repose, but don't repose after 4 a. m. Get up and light the fires, shovel snow paths. Look to your stock and see that the cattle are provided with ulster overcoats. Give your horses plenty of water, and take some yourself occasionally. Now take your family to the city and have a glorious revenge on those relations who went out to your place in the summer. Lay in all the appliances for indoor amusement, such as lacrosse sticks, base balls, croquet and checkers. Don't neglect to take in your crop of icicles. Receive book agents and other seasonable visitors with hospitality and a big dog. Salt your stock frequently if you want to keep them ; especially your pork. Now is the time to kill pigs ; the scraping should be done after the sticking. Don't be prevailed upon to sell your grain this month. Wait for the war in Peru. Meantime, subscribe for GRIP and have a *Happy New Year*.

THE AFRICAN.



Whar am de man who am so delinquent in 'logiz'ing his native ground. Breafs dere de man wid so dead a soul, dat him to hissself hab not said, dis am de groun where-upon I hab bin born. Dat dar man hab no mo' right to lib dan nigger hab right to steal turkey. But he will lib, and nigger will steal turkey. De country ob de gemmen ob color, am de finest land dat eber lay out ob doars since de creation. Talk 'bout Europe and 'Merica, don't de white trash done hab to go to Africa for de big animals in der big 'nageries? What am de 'nageries worf widout dem lions and tigerses dat dey done hab to fotch from de lan' of de gemmen ob color. Whar am de big snakes cotched? Whar de 'pottimus? Whar de yalleygator? Whar am de yostrich fotched from? Whar de rhinocercow and de mud-turtle. In Africa; tharfo' I say dat de greatest countr'y. Talk 'bout dar mountings, what am dey 'long-side dem ob Africa. What am Niagara 'long as Zambesi am in de world. Whar am dar any sich ribers to cross as de Nile am de Owando? Show me a lake dat can compare wid Nyanzi? Whar you got a dessert half ob de sizableness ob Sahara? Dar ain't no sich country in de world as de lan' ob de gemmen of color. Yer talk mighty big 'bout yer musquitar, what am it compared to de Tsete fly? Musquitar make de face swell, Tsete kill ebery time. We hab more mouf, we hab more feet, we hab thicker skull. We can fight. Look at Isandula, observe Rork's drift; look at de Ashantee. Yes, sir, an we am all a man and a brudder.

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Marked scarcity of mosquitoes and hot waves in Manitoba, 1880.
John Brown's body hung 1859. His soul goes marching on, 1880.
Continued agitation by Mrs. Jones of the seal-skin sacque question. Mr. J. obdurate.
Dr. Johnson died 1784. Prop'r of Boswell and reputed editor of *'Varsity*.
Beethoven born, 1770. Proprietor of a popular Boston quartette club of fiddlers.
Paris journalist sent to the galleys for saying his soul was his own. *Vive La Republique*.
Royal Academy, England, founded 1768. Put in the shade by Canadian F. A., 1880.
Opening of Granite Rink, Church St. An ice time enjoyed.
General hanging up of stockings in civilized nurseries.
Nihilists transported to Siberia for making Czar-castic remarks, 1880.
Christmas Day. Grits and Tories unitedly subscribe for GRIP.
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GENTS.

And you sir, I see your proud sneer,
I note your most talented leer,
But the doggerel hard
Says "Bully, old pard,
Here's toward your health, sir, in beer."

LADIES.

You are sick of my nonsense, my dear,
For my rhyming is wretched, I fear,
But I'll say ere we part
Bye-bye my sweet-heart
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

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of "set 'em up again; all down, but what's in the bottle"; all his tobacco smoking in the best parlor; all his nasty chewing and spitting on the nice clean fire place his wife had put a Sunday shine on; all his direlections of duty in forgetting to leave orders with the butcher and baker; all his charming little husbandly eccentricities in letting his wife cut the kindling wood, carry the water, take care of the baby, and build the fires of cold mornings; all his staying out late at nights and coming in at 3 a. m., smelling like a last year beer keg; all his vain efforts to turn on a fire alarm from a letter box at midnight; all his business meetings (?) down town while his wife staid at home alone; all his damning the luck because he had lost a week's salary on a poker game; all his telling a man to call around next week for his the "amount of that bill"; all his broken promises about going to church twice every Sunday; all his billiard playing for the drinks: all his smiling at the pretty hired girl; and all his—all his—all his—well, all his everything, but serving the State. Yes taking one thing with another, and taking it straight, I believe a man's best resolution would be to resolve to make none, but go to the penitentiary, instead, where somebody else would make his resolutions for him, frame them in a nice frame in the front office under the head of "Prison Regulations" and see that they were kept in some sort of repair for the term specified in his sentence. There would be plenty of time left after he got out, to smash them all up again worse than Moses did the tables of stone, and his year of grace need only be laid away as an unpleasant memory.

P. S. The above does not apply to men who are strong enough not to make resolutions, but can maintain a fair average standard of decency without any such adxentitious aids.

Jos. S. Knowles, St. John News.

What is the best resolution, etc. Well, I hardly know how you want the subject treated, as "swear off" is barred out. Wine not hear from us on this important subject? I am sure you'd receive some ingenious replies, as it is one that will bear considerable thought, and a good many spirit-ed remarks might be made on the question. You had better reconsider this resolution and de claret off. If you New Year business you would do so, but of course you're a rye to do as you please on the subject. But if I don't stop you'll be mader:ge get through. Do you not feel like punching me?

Kit Adams, Quincy, Ill., Modern Argo.

Since resolutions made upon
The first day of the year,
In this fast age all prove to be
But gilt-edged lies, 'tis clear
'Twould be a reformation giand
To give square truth the floor,
And resolute like this: *Resolved*,
That I'll resolve no more.

H. Clay Lukens, New York News.

On this Snowy Thanksgiving Day the thought comes with a savory dinner that "the best resolution a man can make for the New Year," is to practice sure economy. This is best accomplished by employing his time in discharge, ing his duty.

The editor regrets that want of space forbids his adding characteristic contributions under this head received from Messrs. Robt. Barr, *Detroit Free Press*; Carrol Ryan, *Ottawa Free Press*; Thos. E. Weaver, *New Haven Register*; Geo. E. Garrett, *Keokuk Gate City*; H. Fitzgerald, *Phila. Item*; J. M. Ives, *Lockport Union*; T. Kernahan, *Toronto World*; J. H. Williams, *Norristown Herald*; A. C. Kessinger, *Rome Sentinel*; "Smiff," *Bobcaygeon Independent*; J. G. P. Holden, *Yonkers Gazette*; Geo. Wilson, *Port Hope Guide*; W. L. Burton, *Richmond Baton*, and other genial brethren.

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FISHY.

Darn all liars that's my motter, and I'll hold it hit or miss,
Liars don't always get it hotter in the next world than in this.

Now of all the bloomin' liars that ever floated or moped ashore,
None could equal old Bill Myers, him as we shipped at Singapore.

Lyin'? Bless your innard vitals, let old William his text select,
The very mildest of his recitals would open up your eyes, correct.

One fine evenin' (all hands was watchin' a shark a-sailin' around our stern,
Playin' so simple like and dodgin') Bill he spins the followin' yarn:

"See that mark abaft his flipper, that's the print of a harpoon
Hove at him by my old skipper, Knuckles, aboard the "Harvest Moon,"

Fifteen years ago I saw him, it was in the month o' June,
I was sailin' out o' London, A. B. on the "Harvest Moon."

We'd an awful slew o' diggers goin' out to Ballgratt,
And o' women and o' babbies—why, you couldn't swing a cat.

As for workin', well, we managed somehow on them crowded decks,
It was mighty hard avoidin' breakin' them there youngsters necks.

One day Tom O'Brien tumbled from the mizzen top mast, flop,
Falling soft on fifteen babbies underneath the mizzen top.

Well, when we was in the Doldrums, for all the world like a Noah's Ark,
Heavin', rollin' like the mischief, up 'longside came that there shark.

Up alongside bold and brazen, cool too, as the very doose,
Temptin' him with beef or bacon, cuss his skin, it warn't no use.

From below comes old brass Knuckles, skipper of the "Harvest Moon,"
Sayin', 'Bosin get the lead line bent onto this here big harpoon!

All the passengers ran aft then, swarmin' like a nest o' bugs,
Lor', we almost died a larfin' at their durned excited mugs!

Swarmin' up, upon the bulwarks, hangin' on the stays and shrouds,
In the chains and on the ratlines, swung these idiots in crowds,

And below 'em that there varmint, cute and cunning, watchful slid,
Wishing that he had the chawin' of some tasty year old kid.

Splash—great simooms, but what squealin' rose when someun's little daughter—
Reachin' out to see the sharkfish, tumbled squa'lop in the water,

But her dress and other tonnage held the air like a balloon,
Till she drifted twenty fathoms right astarn the "Harvest Moon."

Out she drifted cool and willin', suckin' away at her little thumb,
Till that cussed sharkfish villin' smelt her out, and so up he come,
Turnin' on his back that instant, up behind the kid he swum,
But the poor misguided infant went on a suckin' its starboard thumb.

One big gnash and all was over, kid had got no time to squeak,
On the ship there fell a silence, we was all too sick to speak.

Then the sharkfish eyed the vessel, just as much as if to say,
"That was a delicious infant, sling me down another, pray."

Comin' in a good b't closer, up he looked and saw a gleam,
Into him the harpoon iron, hove by Knuckles, went like steam.

Round his tail a runnin' bowlin', then and there we quickly slipped,
And in less than forty seconds, Mr. Shark was snugly shipped.

Then he made a jump in tryin' for to bite the hos'n's feet,
Broke in two the file rail stanchions, and broke the port main top s'le sheet,

Pusted out ten feet o' bul'arks, carryin' off a fathom o' rail,
Shakin' the vessel to her kelson with the flaps of his awful tail.

Down his throat we rammed a handspike, and we stabbed him with our knives,
Keps and cuts and hacks we gave him, 'nough to let out twenty lives.

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Then the cook he ripped him open, from his stomjack to his snout,
Partly for the sake o' vengeance, partly to get the younker out.

Lo!, we roared in rank amazement, then in astonishment all stood dumb,
There sat the poor unthinking infant, sucking away at its starboard thumb.

Didn't they shout and dance around her? Stuck her up on the after hatch,
Every skull of 'em crowdin' round her, tryin' and scramblin' a kiss to snatch.

As for the shark we hove him over, thinkin' the brute had turned up his toes,
Scarce did the varmint touch the water, but he winks at the skipper and off he goes."

At this point of Bill's narration, sudden he guv a tremenjuss yell,
Taken *polatic* or somethin' that way, back'ards into the sea he fell.

And I'm vexed to have to tell it, this is a fact and it ain't no lies,
Up come that shark and in half a minute William got scroffed right afore our eyes.

We cotched that shark a few days after, this is a fact that none denied,
William's bones all neatly swallowed, calmly there in the sharkfish *lied*.

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From the Daily Childsplay of Oct. 18, 1890.

Lacrosse, the national game of Canada, has made considerable progress within the last few years. Indeed it is hard to believe that it has not reached perfection, for we cannot imagine any finer sport than that which was displayed at the match for the championship between the Ramshocks of Montreal, and the Whackers of Toronto, on the ground of the latter yesterday afternoon. Both teams were in the pink of condition, and entered the field in high confidence.

The ball was faced promptly at three o'clock, by **KNOCKDOWN** and **FATALBLOW**.

FIRST GAME.—After some excited play the rubber was sent down to the Ramshock's flag, where a beautiful display of scientific acrosses was exhibited by **PUMMELL**, who got in three or four masterly blows on **BLACKEYE**'s head. The ball was shortly afterwards knocked through by **TUNCHHIM**; time, 10 minutes; one man disabled.

SECOND GAME.—Both clubs appeared to be a little more warmed up, and the second game was decidedly lively. **WHALLOP** got the ball and made a beautiful drop-shot to **FATALBLOW**, who started on a sharp run for the Ramshock's goal, but was stopped in his wild career by a well directed blow across the mouth by **FOUL**. This move was vociferously cheered by the spectators and betting became lively. After a short struggle, in which some beautiful kicking and pounding was shown, the Whackers again won. Time, 7 minutes. Three men disabled.

THIRD GAME.—This game was the liveliest of all. **HARDHIT** got the ball and threw it to **FOUL** who at once made a run for the Whackers flags, and would undoubtedly have passed it through had not **BLACKEYE** rushed out and felled him with a well delivered blow on the shins. **BLACKEYE** then secured the ball but had not time to throw it before he was body-checked by **GOUGER**, who held him by the hair and passed the ball to **HARDHIT**. This man was promptly knocked down by **HAMMERWELL** who, by a fine throw, put the ball through again for the Whackers. Time, 5 minutes. Six men seriously hurt. Several of the players were more or less injured by falls on account of the ground being slippery with gore in some places. Altogether it was the finest match of the season, the playing being devoid of the usual roughness.

P. S.—The injured players are progressing favorably at the hospital.

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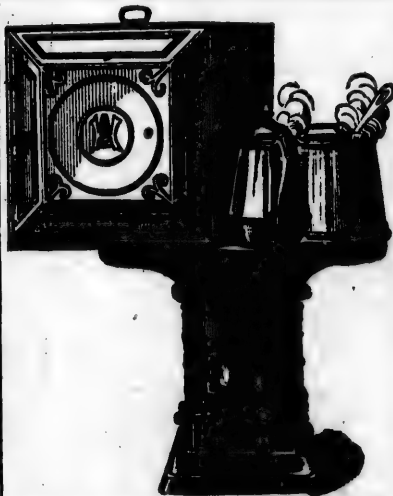
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The sun was sinking in the west,
The flowers were closing to their rest,
The little birds sang forth their best,
Upon the greenwood tree.
The hunter, 'neath the cooling shade,
His rifle and his game-bag 'laid,
His clothing all was torn and frayed,
A weary man was he.



The well-filled game bag at his side,
With tender pigeons spreading wide,
Told how his fortune did betide,
And spoke a sportsman true.
But little heeded he his game,
His fancy took a higher aim,
And venturesome thoughts his breast inflame,
And fire him thro' and thro'.

"Ah! would it but had been my luck,"
He cried, "to happen on a buck,
I would his stately antlers pluck,
As trophy of the chase.
But by my sacred life, I swear,
'Twould please me most to meet a bear,
And torch his heart, yet throbbing, tear
From out his ribs' embrace.

"Ho! ho! what triumph then would be,
To drag the monster home with me,
And let mine whole acquaintance see
A hunter bold am I!"
Thus mused he, and a pleasant smile
Played o'er his bronzed face the while,
At thoughts of how, for envy vile,
His friends would almost die.

But hark! what sound so rough and rude,
Disturbs the quiet of the wood,
Breaking upon his gladsome mood,
Dispelling all his dreams?
Quick to his feet he starts upright,
And casts his eyes to left, to right,
And what is this that meets his sight,
In Sol's expiring beams?



He sees, a few short yards away,
Amid' the blooming hawthorns gay,

Seated, as tho' he meant to stay,
A bear of monstrous size,
His mouth half opens, and doth show,
His gleaming teeth in serried row,
His tongue rolls out, and fires glow
In his ferocious eyes.

So stood they thus, the bear and man,
It might have been a minute's span
'Till bruin, growling, dropped, and ran
Towards our legal friend.
The spell was broke, the hunter fled
With vigour borrowed from his dread,
Thro' slash, and swamp, and wood, he sped
(The powers his shins defend!)



Never before, in any race,
Did mortal man put forth such pace;
The bear, out-distanced, sat to gaze,
In blank astonishment.
But human strength at last will break,
And, coming to a little lake,
Our friend a halt is forced to make,
All ragged, worn and spent.

Emerging from the woodland shades,
He comes upon three merry maids,
In bathing dress, with hair in braids,
An aqueous, sportive band.
The ladies screamed—as ladies will,
When caught in such a dishabille—
'Till echoed each surrounding hill,
That locked the lakelet's strand.

But, when they saw the stranger gaze
Upon them, as in wild amaze,
And then, a hand in suppliance raise,
They waded to the shore.
His story quick the hunter told
Unto the listening maidens told,
And sympathy full many fold,
Upon him they did pour.

But some misfortune just then sent—
Their "pa" upon a ramble lent,
Who strolled in 'ere the tale was spent,
With hardened heart and cold.
He listened to the hunter's woes,
Said "hum" and "ha," and rubbed his nose,
And then a question did propose
Unto that hunter bold.

"You say you saw a bear—what fun
Could you have better, with a gun—
Then why, in thunder, did you run?
Why not dispatch him theret?
"Sir," said the lawyer, with disdain,
"Since you desire it, I'll explain—
My bag was full of pigeons slain!
I didn't want a bear!"

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The varying noises cease,
And pitying men, jaded or jubilant before,
Pall neath the common grief.
The cortege passes now in princely circumstance,

'Mid quiet thousands in the city's streets,
While the aspiring throb of anxious hearts,
Busy and buffeted in life's rough way,
Is mute in conscious widowhood.

Ah! he was noble who lay confined there—
A peer in Nature's aristocracy;
Bearing the unction of that generous grace,
Which in the life wins love from toiling men,
And, dying, summons them like children
round the tomb.

So pass away, great spirit,
But thy work, so well and truly done,
Shall stand a witness to thy goodness and thy
gifts.

On that enduring pile a superscription
Written in letters that shall ever glow
May tell the rugged grandeur of his life
In simple narrative:

How homespun worth and royal honesty
Braved the distempers of ambition's path,
From youth of filial love and lofty thought,
To sterling manhood and vice-regal place;
How on that height he bore a manly front,
Lending his pen to Freedom's sacred cause—
Counselling wisely for the Nation's weal,
And smiting down the ills that menaced her;
Then how at eventide his light was quenched
By base assassination, and his star
Went down mid clouds of pain and weariness,
While in its fading rays, ere yet 'twas gone,
Sad-visaged friends, drawn by the bonds of
love,

And generous foes who knew and prized his
worth,

Paid, side by side, the tribute of their tears.
His faithful fight is o'er; his work is done;

He lived sublimely, and his footsteps mark
A noble course upon the sands of time.

"He was a man, take him for all in all,"
But only man, and therefore had his faults,—
Not weaknesses that rise from recreant heart.
But such as mark and mar the best of lives;
He hated falsehood with a burning scorn,
But may have erred, mistaking true for false;
His nature was a rushing mountain stream,
His faults but eddies which its swiftness
bred.

Yes, carve his name on marble monument—
'Twill mark his resting place to reverent eyes
Perchance of generations, until Time,
The tireless sculptor, with relentless hand
Has written an inscription over it
In weird, grim characters of mildewed moss,—
A grander line upon life's fitful dream.
Yet is his name deep graven in our hearts.
A more abiding record, that will pass
From sire to son as proudly guarded pearl,
So long as Canada shall have true men,
Who love the memory of the great and good.
And may that ever cease? Shall ages come
When man's frail memory is clouded o'er,
And history's page is shrivelled into dust?
Comes there a day when all the lives of earth,
The thoughts and actions, yea, and earth
itself

Shall vanish in eternal nothingness?
So be it—yet our Statesman's name shall
live!

There's an eternal tablet in the skies
Where names are written that shall never
fade;

Perish, then, record on ephemeral stone,—
Fade, trivial ink on human history's page,—
For with the blood of God's anointed Son
'Mid all the names of humble, faithful o'er
His name is written in the Book of LIFE.

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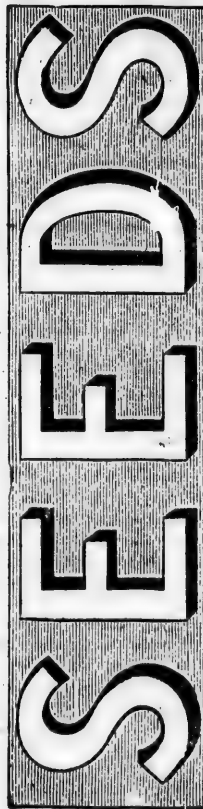
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The initial number was far from perfect in many respects, but it was most indulgently received by the press and public, and the publishers were encouraged to go on. The obstacle of "no funds"—usually a factor in journalistic enterprise—was duly surmounted, and soon the little paper was floating pleasantly and smoothly. It so happened that political circles in the Dominion were just then thoroughly agitated over revelations of Government conduct in connection with the Pacific Railway Charter, and thus a prolific theme was ready to the artist's hand. That he did not fail to improve his opportunity is attested by the fact that in a short time *Grip* had secured a circulation of over two thousand. Many of the cartoons of this period, which, by the way, were printed on a separate sheet, were considered "palpable hits," and still live in the public recollection. It was not unusual for prominent members of the House of Commons to use them in illustrating their points in debates or hustings addresses, and they were commented upon by the Canadian press almost universally. It may here be observed that no humorous journal has ever sustained a prouder place in the offices of its compeers than *Grip* has occupied from the commencement of its career. The Editors of the Dominion whither Liberal or Conservative, are all its warm friends, which may be accounted for by the fact that the platform of strict political independence at first laid down has been honestly adhered to. *Grip* has had but three successive editors up to the present time. In its early days its literary columns were controlled for a short time by "Jinuel Briggs" (Mr. T. P. Thompson) whose humorous writings in the *Telegraph* and *Mail* had given him a wide reputation; at a later stage in its career, the editorial chair was occupied by "Demo, Mudge"—the *nom de plume* of a clever writer who at present occupies a prominent place on one of the leading journals of Canada. This gentleman was succeeded by the founder of the paper, who for several years has conducted both its literary and artistic destinies. In 1878 the form of the paper was materially changed, an enlargement to eight pages being effected, and the leading cartoon being printed in the body of the paper. A new frontispiece was introduced, and the two wide columns per page were discarded for three narrower ones. This alteration also gave opportunity for the introduction of additional sketches in each number. The improvements were instantly recognized by the public, and within a year from their introduction the circulation had more than doubled. In the meantime the letter press had been steadily improving, and at present *Grip's* standing as a journal of wit and satire is, in the opinion of competent judges, not inferior to that of any similar publication at least on this continent. The effort of its conductors to keep it pure as well as vivacious has been amply rewarded, for at present *Grip* is regarded as a welcome guest in the best family circles in the country.

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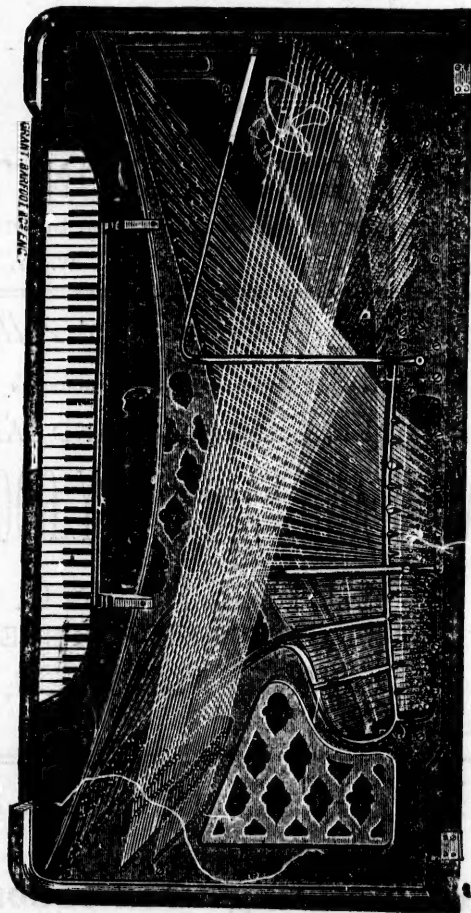
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